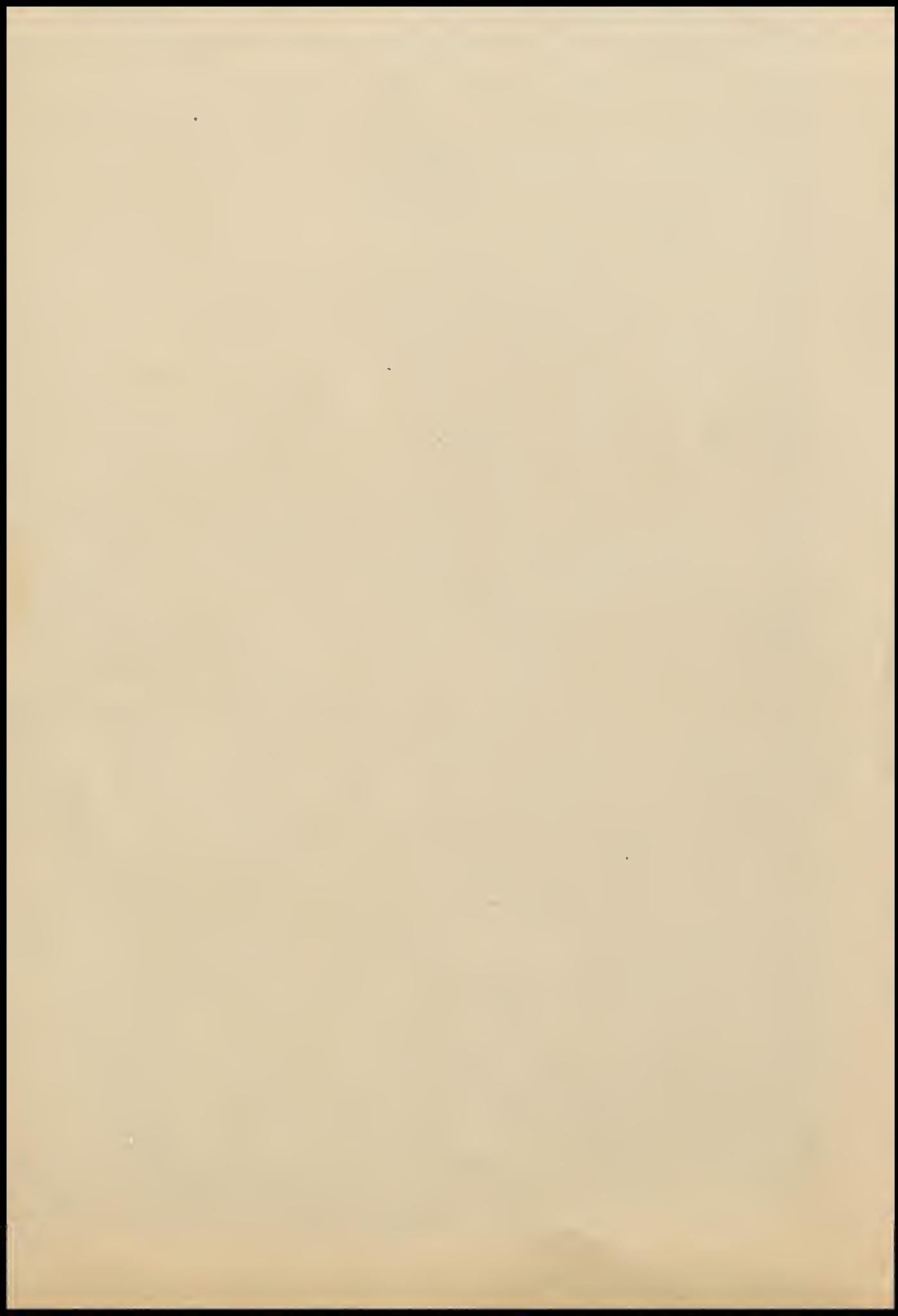


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Tech

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1950

- - - - GRADUATION 1949 - - -



IT IS NOT USUAL FOR A FAMILY OR SCHOOL TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE WHEN THE OLD HOME IS ABANDONED. BUT SUCH IS OUR RARE PRIVILEGE. IT IS OUR PURPOSE TO BRING TO YOU FINAL SCENES FROM ALL PHASES OF OUR SCHOOL LIFE DOWN ON RUSSELL STREET. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A THEME OR A STORY DO NOT LOOK FARTHER; IF YOU JUST WANT TO RELIVE THE LAST DAYS OF THE OLD TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, THEN JUST RELAX AND IN A NONE TOO CRITICAL ATTITUDE GO WITH US IN THIS OUR LAST OPEN HOUSE. TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW YOU CAN SAY, "NOW, WHEN I WENT TO TECH, IT WAS RIGHT NEXT TO THE RAILROAD TRACKS, ETC."

A GRAND OLD BUILDING

On a grand September day in the year 1893, the doors of a beautiful, new modern school were thrown open to admit its first classes. It was a beautiful red-brick building was and furnished with the latest, most modern equipment. It was situated in the heart of the young city of Hammond on the southeast corner of Hohman and Fayette Streets and was surrounded by a large iron picket fence.

This building was called Hammond Central School. It housed a group of elementary school students and also became the home of Hammond Central High School. When the high school outgrew its capacity it was moved to the present location on Calumet Avenue and was called Hammond Industrial High School, later shortened to Hammond High School.

When the need for a vocational high school became apparent, in 1919, Mr. F. S. Barrows established a small vocational school in a room on the third floor of Central School. Mr. Barrows' school began with one classroom, one student, and one teacher, Mary Dwyer.

As the enrollment of the school grew, the schedule for classes became more regular; the boys met for class in the morning and the girls in the afternoon, two times a week. All of the students were part-time students.

The school expanded rapidly and in September 1922, the Hammond Technical Vocational High School was formally established. In 1923, the building was moved from Hohman Street to 231 Russell Street and the following year seven boys received their diplomas.

To provide room for more shops and classrooms, a new addition, which we know as the Girls' Department, was erected in 1925. This was also the year that the first 'Chart' was published.

Students from all over the city began to come to Tech. It was inconvenient for all of the students to bring a lunch to school and the lunch hour was too short to go to town for lunch. In response to the demand for a good, warm meal at a reasonable price, the cafeteria was established in 1926. It provides good food for students at prices they can easily afford.

Hammond people realized the advantages of sending future citizens to a school that not only trains the minds, but also the hands. Increased enrollment and the need for more shops caused the school to spread out. First, auto shop moved across the alley; next, auto sheet metal and plumbing moved to Fayette Street; then, drafting shop and avocation moved across the street; and finally, the auto and aviation shops moved to Russell Street across the tracks.

For endless years there has been talk of building a new Technical High School. This project, track elevation, and widening of Hohman Street came up before every city election and died immediately afterward. But now, what was once a dream has become a reality. In September 1950, the new Hammond Technical Vocational High School will be ready for occupancy.

The 'New Tech' will have modern classrooms and shops. It will have a double-sized gymnasium with power-operated dividing doors so that it can be made into two smaller gyms, one for the boys and one for the girls. It will ultimately contain a cafeteria and an auditorium and a wonderful football practice field.

It has been our privilege to watch 'the old' change into 'the new.'

- - - - TECH — 1919 - 1950 - - -





GIRLS DEPARTMENT
FRONT ENTRANCE



AVIATION AND AUTO SHOPS



PLUMBING AND SHEETMETAL SHOPS



DRAFTING SHOP AND GYM



THIS IS THE WAY THE PLACE LOOKED AT THE CLOSE OF THE
GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY OCTOBER, 1948

THE CORNERSTONE IS LAID

The second great event in the history of the New Tech was the laying of the cornerstone. It was such a great event! We even got almost one-half day out of school. Everyone lined up in front of the school for a parade to the New Tech. Our banners, the United States Flag and our Tech Flag were unfurled; the band played; we even had a police escort. It was a long walk but nearly all of us managed to get there.

After the invocation, we listened to a lot of speakers. Of course, the best speaker was our own Pat Evoy. Mr. Benson read a list of articles which were to be sealed in the cornerstone. Wonder how many of us will be on hand when the box is ready to be reopened. The president of the Hammond School Board splattered some mortar on the cornerstone while a dozen photographers got down to business. Now it was our turn! We sang our school song, 'Go Brown and Gold.' Bill Warick of Station WJOB made a wire recording of the ceremonies which most of us heard over the radio that evening.

Stay with us. Next fall we will take you to the final chapter in the opening of Unit I of the New Tech, the Dedication, and the Formal Opening of the Doors.

CORNERSTONE DEDICATION

October 17, 1949 - 2:45 p.m.

INVOCATION Rev. Sherman Nichols
Pastor, Paxton Avenue Church of Christ, Chicago
(Tech Graduate 1944)

NATIONAL ANTHEM Band and Audience
Directed by Mrs. Ruth Walker

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS . . L. L. Caldwell, Superintendent of Schools
SPEAKERS

TECH PTA . . Mrs. Kreyscher, Chairman Tech PTA Building Committee

TECH ALUMNI Lee Turner

STUDENT COUNCIL . . Patricia Evoy, President, Tech Student Council

FACULTY F. E. Benson, Director

ADMINISTRATION L. L. Caldwell, Superintendent

SCHOOL BOARD INTRODUCTIONS . . . L. L. Caldwell, Superintendent

LAYING OF CORNERSTONE . . . Charles Scott, President of School Board

SCHOOL SONG Go Brown and Gold
Directed by Mrs. Ruth Walker

BENEDICTION Capt. Harry Guess, Hammond Salvation Army
(Former Tech Student)



- - - CORNERSTONE LAYING - - -

- - - - CORNERSTONE LAYING - - - -



PAT EVOY FOR THE STUDENTS



MRS. KREYSCHER FOR THE P.T.A.

- - - - ADMINISTRATION - - -



SCHOOL BOARD

DR. HENRY W. EGGERS, GERALD GILLETTE, DONALD GAVIT, SUPERINTENDENT L. L. CALDWELL, WALTER THORNTON, CHARLES SCOTT, ARCHIE SPOERNER, COLUMBUS SMITH.

OUR OWN
OFFICE STAFF

MARION FIELDON
KATHRYN HOLLER
MRS. MURRAY
DONNA STUHR





OUR DIRECTOR

Mr. F. E. Benson

OUR
COORDINATOR

Mr. H. H. Wilson





The eternal question, where can we find room for you? Our classes are crowded, our shops are full. Now, what can we do for you? Mr. Sampson and Miss Landon in the final stages of programming for the next semester.

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After so much of the above, a little of this is in order. Where around Tech can one go to gain privacy? Even our co-ordinators have problems to discuss.

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THE BAND IS OUT FOR ALL THE FOOTBALL GAMES

ing, the hot and cold heating system, the muddy alley and the open air playground. We will also show you some of the more pleasant memories. We will take with us the memories of pleasant associations with fellow classmates and with the teachers who taught us. We will show you our shops, our classes and our extracurricular activities. Here you may see

OUR LAST OPEN HOUSE

Leaving a building is not like throwing away an old worn out sweater or discarding a piece of furniture. A lot of memories will be left behind, some good and some bad. We will show you on the pages that follow some of the things we will miss. We will be leaving the cramped quarters, and bad air condition-



THE GRAND MARCH, JUNE 1949 AT MADURA'S DANCELAND



THE HESSVILLE BUS - NOTICE THE APPLICATION OF THE RULES OF ETIQUETTE - LADIES FIRST!

again the Tech Band, the Choral groups, the football, the track, the basketball, baseball and the outstanding record of the wrestling team. If we are lucky we may get into a meeting of one of our student service organizations - we invite you again to come with us on our last open house - see the things we will leave; look at those we will be proud to take with us.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: Onata Corder, Barbara Rosenbaum, Frances Sajdera, Rose Czarnik, Orvetta Wolfe
Second Row: Mary Lou Evans, Barbara Rude, Lucille Sadjyk, Judith Allen, Delores Crowley
Third Row: Josephine Joy, Mary Arrigo, Phyllis Lanham, Roxilla Edwards, Mildred Holler, Mrs. Walker
Fourth Row: Patricia Ford, Janet Atkinson, Dorothy Adams, Lorraine Hisnick, Lila Lee Huggins
Fifth Row: Betty Whitt, Margarete Johnson, Faud Bierley, Marjorie Brown, Doris Walker, Sue Wilkinson
Sixth Row: Betty Morgan, Mary Artibey, Mauretta Allen, Betty Beres, Virginia Sarzyniak, Theresa Wojciekowski
Seventh Row: Blanche Smith, Bernadine Lewandowski, Ruth Green, Marvella Tussey, Barbara Melton, Peggy Oliver
Eighth Row: Lena Allen, Mary La Fontaine, Charlene Morgan, Maureen Brilmyer, Constance Hoover, Irene Blankenship
Ninth Row: Mary Kerchner, Maxine Allen, Betty Harris, Melva Purkey, Barbara Owen

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Any girl who has had two semesters of general chorus is eligible to try out for the glee club. Whether or not she is chosen depends upon her musical ability, citizenship, and her willingness to cooperate in a singing group.

Upon completion of three semesters of Glee Club, gold pins are awarded to members whose conduct and cooperativeness have been satisfactory.

Glee Club girls have many good times together and all enjoy the group work.

Each year we participate in several concerts, a Christmas assembly and the city wide music festival.

Officers are chosen at the beginning of each semester. At the present time they are: Marvella Tussey, president; Marjorie Brown, vice-president; Irene Blankenship, secretary; Frances Sajdera and Ruth Green, librarians.



CHORALETTES

First Row: Marry Artibey, Josephine Joy, Betty Strode, Marjorie Brown, Carol Young, Onata Corder

Back Row: Maxine Allen, Janet Atkinson, Marilyn Atkinson, Patty Bruckman

Mrs. Walker



MIXED CHORUS

One of the most interesting and enjoyable classes in our school is Mixed Chorus. Perhaps the reason for this is that we are usually preparing for some concert or program to be given at the school or for the general public. You will hear our selected group singing many songs, religious, humorous, patriotic, romantic, old and new. We are happy to be able to give something to our school through music.

What's this we hear? Oh nothing new. It's just Mrs. Walker scolding the class because some are breathing in the wrong place. We begin again. There she goes again, this time because some are slouching in their chairs. Will we ever learn that our chances of becoming another Jimmie Melton or Rose Stevens are pretty small unless our posture and breathing, to begin with, are correct?

Our officers are: Harriet Darmafalski, president; Helen Patatzis, vice-president; Joan Adamson, secretary; Rosemarie Kozlowski and Marie Burns, librarians.

MIXED CHORUS

First Row: Elsie Schaller, Norman Enochsen, Lois Kreyscher, Patsy Comer, Elaine Peters, Harriet Darmafalski, Carolyn Dugger, Donald Bernotus

Second Row: Shirley Zacker, Joan Blonski, Patricia Potocki, Betty Warkentein, Clara Noble, Patty Bruchman, Helen Kania, Dorothy Kras, Helen Paloney

Third Row: Jerry Gooch, Bernice Bach, Ronald Cloe, Ruth Harrall, Joyce Kennedy, Joan Blanco, Carol Young, Betty Strode, Kathryn Holler, Ruth Anne Carr, Donald Bond, Joan Adamson, Russell Darrough

Fourth Row: Tom Delehanty, Leon Ohls, Marvin Kuschel, Elsie Snodgrass, Arlene Hurley, Wally Ferree, Marilyn Atkinson, Marie Burns, Martin Topp, Warren Johnson, Ronald Bolek



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Back Row: Franklin Ingram, Martin Topp, David Whiting, Warren Johnson, Joe Budjius, Ronald Bolek, Leon Ohls, Don Lukeman, Mickey Pendley, James Shewmaker, Carl Muehlman, Gordon Ellinghausen

Second Row from Back: Dick Day, James Cross, George Bellamy, Joe Gerhardt, Rudolph Corona, Dale Milligan, Myrwin Anderson, Robert Theus, James Hendon, Frank Penman, Charles King, Donald Shadoan, James Cassady

Standing left of piano: Larry Oswalt, Jim Kreiler

Seated (piano bench): Robert Parsons, Donald Bernotus

Kneeling: Charles Kain, Jack Hinton, Donald Trump, Robert Bevacqua

Seated (on either side of piano): Arthur Achor, Richard Hurley, Tom Holtz, Donald Bond, Russell Darrough, Ronald Edmonds



ART

As each year goes by it seems that more students are realizing the value of art, not only as a class, but as a shop. Most students think that you must know how to draw or paint to take art, but because of the various materials, each student may work individually with plastics, jewelry, leather, block printing, and weaving, besides the common water and oil paints.

The art class also takes care of the various needs of the other departments such as making posters and signs. The cover of this Chart is a result of one of the projects sponsored through this shop.

Our instructor, Miss Clency, works individually with the students, and this combined with their willingness has made the art class beneficial for all concerned.



- - - - ART - - - -

ART

Left to Right from the Bottom:
Barbara Stevens, Arvelia Gussman,
Violet Gall, Gerald Howard,
Barbara Ashcraft, Joan Kolbus,
Loretta Grudzien, Betty Sheppard,
Norma Chenault, Miss Clency, Don Kennedy,
Louis Borbely





MONITOR CLUB

The girls in the Monitor Club are as busy as ever, trying to promote good citizenship among the students.

The club is composed of twenty active members and twenty honorary members. Girls who are judged high on basis of honesty, leadership, ability and scholarship are voted into membership when they are first or last half juniors. After serving a year and observing the rules of the club the girls are given awards. They then become honorary members. The meetings are held whenever necessary. Miss Clency is the sponsor of the club.

The active members are: Virginia Dougherty, Captain; Harriet Darmofalski, Co-Captain; Dorothy Adams, Secretary-Treasurer; Betty Beres, Wanda Martin, Helen Pantazis, Margie Michal, Arlene Hurley, JoAnne McCoy, Henrietta Carnowski, Peggy Kirk, Faud Bierly, Barbara Sako, Betty Warkentien, Betty Strode, Lois Kreyscher, Clara Noble, Joan Kolbus, Margaret Markovich and Patty Bruchman.

Left, reading down: Peggy Kirk, Barbara Sako, Patty Bruckman, Harriet Darmofalski, Virginia Dougherty, Henrietta Carnowski, Betty Warkentien

Center, reading down: Joanne McCoy, Arlene Hurley, Helen Pantasis, Lois Kreyscher, Faud Bierly, Joan Kolbus, Miss Clency

Right, reading down: Margie Michal, Betty Beres, Dorothy Adams, Wanda Martin, Betty Strode, Margaret Markovich

Honorary members are: Joan Adamson, Dolores Bakota, Pat Bish, Joan Blonski, Marie Burns, Rita Cyganowski, Dorothy Donathan, Laura Elman, Joyce Emerson, Pat Evoy, Helen Greening, Helen Hoholek, Shirley Janes, Marilyn McCarney, Helen Mackowiak, Pat Nowak, Glenda Rominger, Rose Takas, Audrey Venske and Edna Wiening.



IMPROVE YOUR SCHOOL?

SUGGESTIONS



Sitting Left to Right: Marilyn
Atkinson, Secretary; Dick
Durland, Vice President; Ar-
lene Hurley, Treasurer

Standing: Pat Evoy, President

- - - - STUDENT COUNCIL - - - -

The Student Council acts as a centralizing agency for all school activities. Representatives elected by the advisories work with the officers elected by the entire student body and with the sponsors, Mr. Kackley and Mixx Lantz.

The Council maintains a suggestion box through which the students may offer suggestions or give opinions for the improvement of the school. The Council also offers its services in promoting good citizenship, co-operation and understanding within our school, with surrounding schools and through its affiliations hopes to help promote understanding, peace, and security, on a national and a world-wide basis.

Activities sponsored by the Council this year were: The Christmas Play, Soc Hop, Hobo Dance, subscription sales for the Chart, and picture sales and collections. Other activities encouraged through the Student Council this year were: organization of city-wide safety meetings, display of lost and found articles, music at home games, joint-sponsorship of spring dance at the Masonic Temple and set up a first year award system. The Student Council is looking forward to increased student activities in the new building.



CHART STAFF

First Row: Jean Roberts, Revea Smith, Audrey Venzke

Second Row: Pat Nowak, Ted Thomas, Joyce Emerson, Carol Krolowetz

Third Row: Evea Smith, Otis Zelanik, Mr. Paschen, Peggy Kirk, Helen Skrobot

Absent: Dorothy Donathan, Eugene Talarek, Ray Gilson, John Speidel

- - - - THE CHART - - - -

Remember the paper, called the Tech Telescope, that came around the school occasionally; or that day when pictures were taken of your classes and we wanted you to look like you were doing something; or that day you were called up to the cafeteria to make faces at the photographer who took your individual pictures? This was all a part of the work of the Chart Staff in our endeavor to put out a yearbook. Other things we did was to pester you for subscriptions, to write articles about the school and to solicit advertising from Hammond merchants, without whose help we could not have had a '50 Chart.

We started out a lively bunch of boys and girls but the great odds that were against us soon tired us. The greatest of all odds this year, as in past years, was the lack of student support. Everyone wanted a Chart except when it took money or time outside of school hours.

But suddenly the backing we needed came and a great amount of work flew up into our faces. We made agreements with the printer and binder; we selected a cover design, submitted by Don Smith, from a group of designs entered in the Chart Cover Contest; and, the pressure was on.

A Layer's Aspirin sign uptown says, '7,500,000 Americans have a headache every day.' Mr. Paschen, our sponsor, said the sign was wrong, because he himself had 7,499,000 of them every day. Just nobody wanted to do anything except visit.

As the dead-line drew near we had to call on many, outside of this class for help. Harold Phelps, Tom Hansen, Stanley Rymarczyk, Raymond Hladek and Helen Hloholek finished much of the pencil work. The Student Council representatives gave splendid help by selling subscriptions and handling the pictures in each advisory. We wish to thank these and other students who helped us and all the members of the faculty who 'put up with us' so nicely while we were trying to do the best we could with the money available to us.

TECH BAND

What is all this music I hear? Why, it's the Tech Band, of course in one of its daily rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Arnold Robinson or Mr. William Michaels.

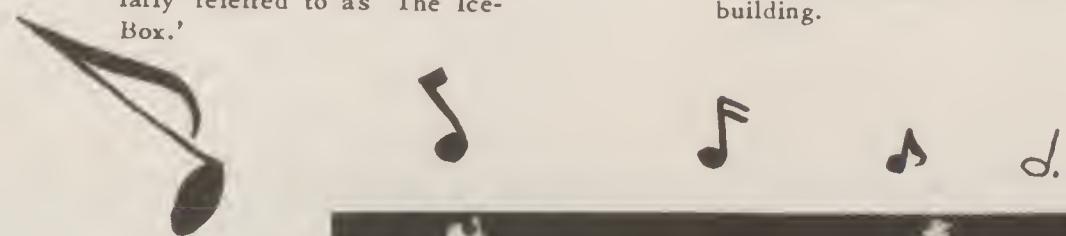
Two fine concerts are given each year by the Band and the choral groups. Various organizations throughout the city also call on the band to provide soloists for their programs. School and civic activities are supported by playing for our football games, and participating in various parades such as the Clean-Up Day, Pre-Christmas parade, and the annual Memorial Day Parades.

We are proud of our band. Despite the handicaps under which our band has operated these many years the quality of music has remained high and compares very favorably with that in other high schools. We are looking forward to the new building.



ARNOLD ROBINSON AND WILLIAM MICHAELS, BAND DIRECTORS,

..... looking over the results of the ticket sales for the concert. This room at the top of the stairway is more popularly referred to as 'The Ice-Box.'



OUR MAJORETTES

The first thing the boys notice at a football game is the majorettes. And you can see why

From left to right they are:
Rose Takacs, Vera Styran, and
Marie Vicari.



- - - - BAND - - -



BAND

First Row: Vera Styran, Mary Ford, Mary Cyganowski, Robert Rabatine, Dorothy Eaton, Naomi Cox, William Dodd

Second Row: Wallace Rossa, Raymond Dec, Ralph Hendrickson, Donald Stevenson, William Davis, Tommy Thomas

BAND

First Row: Pat McGing, Margaret Markovich, Barbara Sako, Delores Ford, Doris Kessler, Joan Radloff, Herbert Treen

Second Row: Richard Kovach, Frances Gora, Lillian Marcinovich, Delores Moulesong, Julia Wisniewski, Wanda Martin, Leonard Doell



- - - - BAND - - - -



BAND

First Row: Lois Bowen, Margie Michal, Irene McCoy, Mary Malo, Henrietta Carnowski, Virginia Dougherty

Second Row: Glen Shields, Bill Longfellow, Jerry Neilly, Charles Petrovich

BAND

First Row: Helen Mackowiak, Margaret Schuster, Marilyn Coleman, Dorothy Franyi, Mary Raksanyi, Betty Simpson, Helen Hoholek

Second Row: Margaret Stevenson, Yvonne Davis, Wilbur Hawkins, Walter Murray, Mary Ellen Hough, Delores Mackowiak

Absent from Band Picture: Betty Lawson, Luther Hawkins





JR. RED CROSS OFFICERS

Sitting: Imogene McCoy, president

Standing: Marilyn Atkinson, 2nd vice president; Clyde Fritz, treasurer; Joyce Gehrke, secretary; Bill Kansfield, vice president

- - - - THE JUNIOR RED CROSS - - - -

THE "SOCK HOP"

AFTER GAME
ENTERTAINMENT
SPONSORED BY
THE JUNIOR
RED CROSS





Officers for the school year 1949-50 are: Irene McCoy, president; Henrietta Camowski, vice president; Lois Kreysher, secretary; Margaret Markovich, treasurer; and Dorothy Adams, social chairman.

Y - TEENS

The largest club in our school is the Y-teen club. Any girl in high school is eligible to join, regardless of race, religion, or creed. The present membership is 130. The purpose of the Club is, 'To unite its members in the spirit of friendliness and service.' Miss Lillian Daggert and Miss Mildred Morgan are the sponsors. During the past year, the Y-Teens have sponsored such social activities as: A 'Get Acquainted' dance, Y-Teen Formal, and a picnic. The Club has also made Easter favors for hospitals, sponsored concession stands at games, sent a delegation to the Lake County Girls' Conference, two girls to the Northern Indiana demonstration, and representatives to the Y.W.C.A.

- - - - Y - TEENS - - - -

DEMONSTRATION
ON TABLE SETTING
SPONSORED BY
NORTHERN INDIANA
PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

12-6-'49





Beginning upper left: 1. Running the gauntlet to and from the annex across the street. 2. Mrs. Parre' on a noon hour round up in front of machine shop. 3. Mr. Johnson at work in his office. 4. People do read the bulletin boards. 5. Stanley Rymarczyk and Ray Hladek working on copy for the Chart. 6. Part of the usual crew near the ice-house. 7. An indoor scene at the head of the stairs in the girls' department. 8. Norma Jean Woods who had to leave us to go to Billings Hospital. 9. Looking North, see the three fire escapes.

- - - - CALENDAR - - - -

September

- 7 — First day of school. The freshmen seem to get smaller each year.
- 14 — Assembly for new students to explain the operation of the Student Council.
- 16 — Y-Teen Get Acquainted dance.
- 19 — Miss Peehl's Government classes toured the city hall and attended the court session.
- 20 — Student Council Meeting
- 22 — First publication of the Tech Telescope.
- 30 — Student Council Hlubo Dance.

October

- 11 — Senior meeting.
- 12 — Junior meeting.
- 17 — Cornerstone laid for the new building.
- 19 — Public Welfare workers gave a talk to the senior girls on the help they are giving to the poor.
- 25 — Wonder Bread gave their annual nutrition demonstration to the cooking classes.
- 28 — J.R.C. Sock Hop after Clark game.

November

- 1 — Student Council meeting.
Y-Teen meeting.
- 9 — Monitor meeting.
- 15 — Student Council meeting.
- 18 — Monitor Dance canceled because of lack of support.
- 22 — Student Council meeting.
Junior-Senior meeting.
- 23 — Got out at 2:30 because of Thanksgiving Vacation.
Second publication of the Tech Telescope.
- 29 — Student Council meeting.



WINTER CONCERT 1949-50

1900-1910

In the Good Old Summer Time

1910-1920

Alexander's Ragtime Band
Over There

1920-1930

When I Grow Too Old to Dream

1930-1940

Oklahoma

December

- 2 - After game dance - H.H.S.
- 5 - Y-Teen meeting, Coach Carlson was guest speaker. He showed a movie of the Froebel game.
- 6 - Senior girls voted on three girls for the D.A.R. award. Helen Hoholek was selected.
- 7 - Red Cross meeting.
Student Council meeting.
- 8 - Senior meeting. Guest speaker was a visitor to the United Nations Assembly.
- 13 - Helen Hoholek took the D.A.R. examination.
- 14 - Christmas Program.
- 16 - School dismissed at 2:30. Chorus classes went through the school singing

January

- 3 - Back to school after a long holiday. Oh! how everyone hated to come back.
- 11 - Senior Dress Up day.
Student Council meeting.
- 13 - Winter concert.
- 17 - Red Cross meeting.
- 24 - Student Council meeting.
- 25 - Junior-Senior Party; presentation of the Senior Mirror.

February

- 3 - Y-Teen formal at the Masonic Temple - music by Eddie Kay.
- 7 - Student Council meeting.
Y-Teen meeting.
- 10 - After game Soc-Hop.
- 21 - Sectionals started today, got out at 12:00.
- 22 - Washington's birthday, got out at 2:30.
- 28 - Year book pictures distributed.
Secretary of State gave speech on Sharing Responsibilities of Driving.

March

- 8 - Boys Government class visited City Hall.
- 23 - P.T.A. Annual Dinner.

April

- 3-5 - Edison School visited Tech.
- 14 - Y-Teen and Student Council Free Frolic at Masonic Temple - music by Ken Nowlan.
- 26 - Tech Band Concert held at H.H.S.
- 28 - Senior - Junior - Senior Party.

May

- 12 - Annual Junior Red Cross May Dance.
- 26 - Class Play.

June

- 1 - Class Day - Presentation of Class Prophecies.
- 2 - Junior - Senior Prom at Madura's.
- 8 - Tech commencement.

- - - ATHLETICS - - -

Jasperson getting ready to
toss No. 59 for a loss-
Washington game.



Jughead trying his best to
stop Baliga-
Hammond High game.



Swede slipping away from
a Washington tackler.





TECH ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Fred N. Hopper, school treasurer; Al Waite, baseball coach and assistant in other sports; Lew Birkett, athletic director, and coach in basketball and cross country; Paul Hoemann, wrestling coach and equipment manager; Swede Carlson, football coach and assistant in track; George Bereolos; track coach and assistant in other sports. Anthony Hladady, machine shop instructor, is also serving as coach of the golf team.



OUR CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION

Theirs is that thankless job of trying to get a lot of noise out of a small, indifferent rooting section. With better practice facilities next year, the cheerleaders expect better cheering sections.





CROSS COUNTRY 'B' SQUAD

First Row: Frank Saputa, Tom Davidson, Jim Cross

Second Row: Bob Burns, Leroy Gargano, Bob Graves

Third Row: Norman Wagner, Ronald Bolek, Jim Williams, Robert Theus, Bill Pearman, Lawrence Fegeli

CROSS COUNTRY

Although lacking an outstanding distance star, the Hammond Tech Cross Country team completed the season with a very respectable won-lost record. In dual meets, Tech won over George Rogers Clark, Whiting, and East Chicago Roosevelt, but lost to Horace Mann. In both triangular meets, Tech placed second. In the larger meets where team competition was more severe, Tech boys were able to take care of themselves placing as follows: Hobart Invitational, fifth in a field of nineteen; Conference Meet, eleventh in a field of twenty; Sectional Meet, fourth place.

CROSS COUNTRY LETTER WINNERS

Major letters: Alex Bafia, Charles Doms, honorary captain; James Graves; Walter Hayes; Leonard Kraus; Manuel Ramirez; Joe Rosanswank; Manuel Vega; and James Hinton, Manager.

Minor letters: Bob Burns; Ronnie Bolek; Jim Cross; Tom Davidson; Albert DeRosiers; Bob Graves; Leroy Gargan; Bill Pearman; Robert Theus; Norman Wagner.



CROSS COUNTRY 'A' SQUAD

Front Row: Manuel Vega, Manuel Ramirez, Charley Doms, James Graves

Back Row: Walter Hayes, Alex Bafia, Leonard Kraus, Joe Rosenswank, James Hinton - Manager



Dick Durland

Phil Ludwig

John Kuppinger Manuel Ramirez Eddie Langel

SECTIONAL RESULTS

1st Place
Manuel Rameriz
John Kuppinger
Dick Durland
Eddie Langel
Phil Ludwig

STATE RESULTS

120 – Manuel Rameriz
State Champ
138 – Ed Langel
2nd Place
145 – John Kuppinger
State Champ
165 – Phil Ludwig
4th Place
175 – Richard Durland
3rd Place

- - - WRESTLING - - -

'The winning of two state championships and the placing of three others in the state meet along with the greatest numbers of individual and team victories made the 49-50 season in wrestling worth remembering.' That is Coach Paul Hoemann's conservative statement made at the close of the season. When questioned further Coach came out with the following high lights of the season.

Pictures to be remembered include the looks on the faces of our three freshman varsity wrestlers just after they won their first matches. These boys then went on to finish successful seasons.

John Kuppinger's struggle to escape from a pinning hold in the conference finals before going on to win. Ed Langel's high bridge in the state championship bout. Frank Lenzo's being accused of loafing in practice after his arms and legs had been tied together by a friendly junior.

The picture of five boys qualifying for finals in sectionals and the determination shown by all five in going on to win again in the state.

The fact that the team includes only four seniors, five juniors, but nine sophomores and sixteen freshmen looks like more successful seasons on the way.



VARSITY

Front Row: Dick Peyton, Phil Ludwig, Dick Durland, Dan Kennedy, Don Kennedy, Tom Hansen, Coach Hoemann
Back Row: Steve Franco, John Kuppinger, Charles Clubine, Eddie Langel, Bob Hines, Don Jarroz, Frank Lenzo, Manuel Ramirez, Charley Kain



WRESTLING 'B' SQUAD

Front Row: Dale Milligan, Bob Hansen, Alex Sakelaris, Harold Walker, My Anderson

Middle Row: Harold Bremer, Richard Starasta, Ronnie Mauch, James Williamson, Bill Harmon, Tom Hippensteel

Back Row: Arthur Kalena, Lawrence Kohl, Tom Davidson, Ronnie Edmonds, Danny Dunn, Don Bernotus

- - - - WRESTLING - - - -

Opponent	Score	Tech
E.C.R.	34	13
S.B.C.	36	11
Clark	17	29
Washington	13	31
E.C.R.	22 (tie)	22
S.B.C.	24	17
T.F.	31	19
Clark	14	32
Washington	19	21
T.F.	24	26

Conf. 37 points 2nd place
Sec. 34 points 3rd place
State 20 points 3rd place



ENGLISH AND SOCIAL STUDIES - - - - INSTRUCTORS - - - -

Eleanore Couve' - English
Marian McCort - English
Anna Moengen - Geography
Albert Paschen - English
Fred Hopper - Technical and Trade Information
Edward Rudd - Speech
George Bereolos - English
Thomas Crouch - English
Cassell Wiedman - Geography
Ethel Byrne - English
Henry Callantine - Social Studies
Boyd Zink - Technical and Trade Information
Lucille Parre - Speech
Harold Carlson - History



Here we see Miss Moengen and a group of Tech girls ready to visit Chicago, December 10, 1949. Such trips help acquaint our students with interesting events and places in our vicinity.



ENGLISH

This is Miss Frisk, excuse me, Mrs. Byrne, and one of her English classes in Room 112. You know, it is hard to say 'Mrs. Byrne' after one has said 'Miss Frisk' a good many times. All of us girls wish her much happiness.

ENGLISH I

First Row: Shirley Wilday, Arlene Carty, Clara Chenault
Second Row: Mary Ellen Alexander, Donna Deering,
Third Row: Mrs. Ethel Byrne, Louella Sims, Carolyn
Scholte, Patsy Mount
Fourth Row: Pat McFadden, Dorothy Dawson

GEOGRAPHY

Miss Moengen and a class in Geography in Room 109. We learn all about everything far and near. Sometimes it is nice to know that Denver is only 1200 miles away; or that Winnipeg is not in Indiana. This room is really a pleasant room except for the fact that an occasional baseball finds its way through a window or some of Mr. Flack's welders practice their arts right under our windows.



GEOGRAPHY

Standing: Barbara Campbell, Dorothy Betustak, Helen Strange, Patsy Hester, Marlene Cox
First Row: Shirley Alexander, Betty Wilinski, Tillie Budny, Cecilia Cieszkiewicz
Second Row: Irene Podkul, Pat Schmueser, Phyllis Shepard, Shirley Hale
Third Row: Mary Ann Woroz, Jeannine Maloney
At Desk: Miss Anna Moengen



S P E E C H

Mrs. Parre and Mr. Rudd are known as speech and reading teachers. They have no room to call their own. They just catch on wherever they can. Still, they are doing fine work helping those of us who need special instruction in reading, speaking, preparing speeches for contests and rehearsals for plays. This is one phase of work that has been neglected at Tech for many years. Here's hoping they can do even better work and that Santa Claus will find them a room in the New Tech that they may call their own.

S P E E C H

Dorothy Dawson, Mrs. Parre, Pat McFadden, Esther Lucas, Louis Borbely, Carolyn Schotte, Richard Durland, Luva Matthews, Joan Dover, Mr. Rudd, Pat Evoy

'SUITABLE FOR CHARITY'

Hazel (Mother)	Marilyn Atkinson
Claire (Daughter)	Arlene Hurley
Ellen (Maid)	Lois Kreyscher
Clarence (The garbage man)	Howard Petrie
Morgan (The father)	Kalph Walker
Ralph (Claire's boyfriend)	Ray Stephenson
William (The son)	Bill Trella
Assistant directors and understudies:	Helen Pantazis, Ralph Walker

'THE VALIANT'

Warden	Russell Darrough
Father Daly	Howard Brasher (A Junior)
Dyke (a prisoner)	Eugene Talerek
Jailer	Ted Thomas
Girl	Evelyn Malatinka
Assistant directors and understudies	Ted Thomas, Henrietta Carnowski

'TO THE LOVELY MARGARET'

Julia (Mother)	Irene McCoy
Uncle Will (a professor)	Louis Borbely
Margaret (Daughter)	Jean Roberts
Jackis (a friend)	Jo Anne McCoy
Koch (a student)	Eugene Stanley
Assistant directors and understudies	Mary Lou Thompson, Bertram Hodges

STUDENT COMMITTEES

MAKE-UP: Joan Blonski, Marie Burns, Bernice O'Connor, Delores Homrich, Dorothy Eaton, Joan Adamson

WARDROBE: Helen Galison, Audrey Venzke, Evea Smith, Otis Zelanik, Betty Morris

TICKETS: Shirley Janes, Mary Malo, Rose Kozlowski, Helen Kania, Helen Marie Mackowiak, Patricia Evoy, Helen Hoholek, Doris Kessler

Director — Lucille Miller Parre

Presented at H. H. S. Auditorium — May 26, 1950

- - - - SENIOR WILL - - - -

We, the members of the Senior Class, being of sound body and mind(?) do hereby bequeath our most prized possessions to the most worthy of the younger generation.

CLAUSE I

We leave our places on the staffs of organizations, the authoritative positions in school life, our history answers, our government outlines, our 'hot' seats (chairs, that is) in Mr. Benson's office to anyone who can do us justice.

CLAUSE II

Raymond Hladek wills his welding ability to Thomas Prange.

Lawrence Williams wills his extra credit to John Murga.

Alyn Beare wills his troubles to Edward Stokes.

Imogene McCoy wills her ability to be in class with her boy friend to Arlene Hurley.

Delores Homrich wills her shorthand ability to Lois Kreyscher.

Betty Morris wills her aptitude with men to Helen Hayduk.

John Wolfe wills his ways with many different girls to Harry Jasperson.

Ray Gilson wills extra pencils to Mr. Kackley.

Marie Burns wills her height to Jenny Sapyta.

Joyce Emerson wills her ability to aggravate Miss Lantz to Peggy Kirk.

Helen Greening wills her shyness to Betty Whitt.

Larry Krause wills his clippings from his haircuts to Mr. Wiedman.

Charles Von Borstel wills his wavy hair to Mr. Sampson.

Larry Hladek wills his good ways with Mr. Callantine to anybody who wishes to graduate in six years and collect compensation.

Helen Hoholek wills her places in the Senior Mirror to Julie Wisniewski.

Helen Galison wills her love for long hair to Miss Eastwood.

Mary Yasko wills her gift of gab to Harriett Darmofalski.

Stan Rymarczyk wills his know how in Geometry to Bill Beckwith who'll probably be in there next semester—again.

Vernon Harris wills his green polka-dot necktie to LeRoy Zerkel.

Chester Wojciebowski wills his note book which is his life savings to Adrian Pankowski.

Herbert Moritz wills his Math problems to Adrian Pankowski.

Helen Kania wills her place as Captain of Cheerleaders to Harriette Darmofalski.

Theresa Szczerbowski wills Locker 79 to any Junior who thinks she doesn't believe in Spooks.

Jean Roberts wills her position as Business Manager of the Cart to whoever wants a lot of beadaches.

Evelyn Matatkina wills her pleasant smile to Miss Lantz.

Doris Kessler wills her cheese sandwiches to Julie Wisniewski—in hopes she will learn to like them.

Jack Mendelsohn wills his 'Non Compus Mentus' ability to Jack Williams.

Ted Thomas wills his expert ability in spelling and English to anybody who needs it.

Richard Lauerman wills his pencil stubs to Chuck Faught.

Jack Henshaw wills his extra love to Beverly Basset.

Helen Marie Mackowiak wills her big brown eyes to anyone having a hard time flirting.

Evea Smib wills her natural dishwater-blond hair to Peggy Oliver.

Rose Marie Kozlowski wills her style of dancing to anyone still doing the Charleston.

William Kansfield wills his mechanical ability to Earl Johnson.

Alex Bafia wills his ability to sit on the bench during basketball games to Larry Sartini.

Patricia Evoy wills her natural blond hair to Violet Lipke.

Emil Wleklinski wills his habits to come to school late to Leo Jankowski.

Gene Talarek wills his good humor to Gene Garastik.

We, the Will Committee of 1950, leave our dulled pencils and wracked brain to anyone who wants to write the Senior Will next year.

And so we close our last year at 'Dear Ole' Tech. We leave to you, Juniors, all the fun we had, the lessons and friends we made—we miss them all, and especially you.



Joan Adamson, secretary; Larry Hladek, treasurer; Stanley Rymarczyk, president; Pat Nowak, social chairman; Emil Knezevich, vice-president



- - - - SENIOR MIRROR - - -

BEST DANCER	Rosie Kozlowski	Dick Durland
MOST FICKLE	Betty Morris	LeRoy Hawkins
MOST ATHLETIC	Helen Kania	Stanley Rymarczyk
MOST CONCEITED	Patricia Evoy	Ronald Orcutt
MOST FLIRTATIONS	Betty Morris	Dick Durland
SHYEST	Rose Takacs	Donald Boyd
BEST LOOKING	Helen Kania	Thomas Hansen
CUTEST	Mary Malo	Don Lannin
WACKIEST	Rosie Kozlowski	Don Stevenson
BIGGEST NUISANCE	Irene McCoy	Bill Stephenson
IDEAL COUPLE	Betty Opasik	LeRoy Miller
QUIETEST	Delores Bakota	Donald Boyd
BEST DRESSED	Betty Opasik	Ronald Orcutt
APPLE POLISHER	Patricia Evoy	Leonard Kraus
CUTEST NICKNAME	Marilyn 'Bugs' Brunner . .	Larry 'Jughead' Hladek
BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT	Audrey Venzke	Dick Durland
MOST TALKATIVE	Marie Burns	Dick Durland
ONE MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.	Helen Hoholek	Stanley Rymarczyk
MOST POPULAR	Helen Hoholek	Stanley Rymarczyk
PLEASING PERSONALITY	Doris Kessler	Stanley Rymarczyk
MOST CLEVER	Jean Roberts	Leonard Kraus
MOST PUGNACIOUS	Irene McCoy	Raymond Hladek

- - - - SENIORS - - - -



JOAN ADAMSON
PAUL ARNDT
ALEX BAFIA
DELORES BAKOTA



ALYN BEARE
PATRICIA BISH
DONALD BLANCHARD
JOAN BLONSKI



BLANCHE BOBACK
BERNARD BOCK
LEE BOLAND
LOUIS BORBELY



DONALD BOYD
MARILYN BRUNNER
MARIE BURNS
ROSEMARY CARR



CHARLES CLUBINE
WANDA CRAWFORD
RITA CYGANOWSKI
MYRTLE DARROUGH

- - - - SENIORS - - - -



RUSSELL DARROUGH
LEANARD DOELL
DOROTHY DONATHAN
FRANK DUPLAGA



RICHARD DURLAND
DOROTHY EATON
JOYCE EMERSON
DWAYNE ERHARDT



DUANE ERICKS
JOHN EVANS
PATRICIA EVOY
ROBERT FAZEKAS



ADENIA FIEBELKORN
ROBERT FROST
JOHN GAL
HELEN GALISON



HELEN GREENING
ORREN GIFFORD
RAY GILSON
RAYMOND GRACZYK

- - - - SENIORS - - -

THOMAS HANSEN
SHIRLEY HARTMAN
LEROY HAWKINS
MARVIN HECHT



CHARLES HEGGI
VIRGINIA HENDERSON
RALPH HENDRICKSON
JACK HENSHILWOOD



LARRY HLADEK
RAYMOND HLADEK
HEINZ HOEPPNER
HELEN HOHOLEK



DELORES HOMRICH
NAOMI HOWELL
EDWARD HUBBARD
LAWRENCE HURLEY



JAMES IMRICH
SHIRLEY JANES
HELEN KANIA
HENRY KAPTUR



- - - - SENIORS - - -

WILLIAM KANSFIELD
DORIS KESSLER
EMIL KNEZEVICH
JOSEPH KOLBERT



ROSE MARIE KOZLOWSKI
JOHN KOVACIK
LEONARD KRAUS
CARL KUCHENBACKER



HERMAN LABS
DONALD LANNIN
BETTY LAWSON
RAYMOND LEA



RICHARD LAUERMAN
HELEN MARIE MACKOWIAK
EVELYN MALATINKA
MARY MALO



DENNIS McCOY
IMOGENE McCOY
IRENE McCOY
JOHN MENDLESOHN



- - - - SENIORS - - - -



LEROY MILLER
NORMA MILLS
HERBERT MORITZ
BETTY MORRIS



EMIL MOSCA
MARY ANN MURGA
THOMAS NIEMIEC
PATRICIA NOWAK



BERNICE O'CONNOR
FRANK ONDO
RONALD ORCUTT
GORDON PARKER



HAROLD PHELPS
JOHN PLOTZKI
JEANINE POTOCKI
DANIEL POTOSKY



FRANK POTOSKY
JOAN RADLOFF
ROBERT RHODES
JEAN ROBERTS

- - - - SENIORS - - - -



GLEND A ROMINGER
HELEN ROSALANKA
STANLEY RYMARCZYK
THOMAS SCHMAL



BILL SHEFFER
CHARLES SLAVENA
DONALD SMITH
EVEA SMITH



REVEA SMITH
WANDA SNODGRASS
JOHN SPEIDEL
BILL STEPHENSON



RAYMOND STEPHENSON
DON STEVENSON
RICHARD STEVENSON
TOM STRUHS



THERESA SZCZERBOWSKI
ROSE TAKACS
EUGENE TALAREK
KENNETH HEINTZ

- - - - SENIORS - - -

HARRY TALLMAN
TED THOMAS
NORRIS TURNER
AUDREY VENZKE



HARRY VEITH
CHARLES VON BORSTEL
THOMAS WILLIAMS
EMIL WLEKLINSKI



CHESTER WOJCIECHOWSKI
JOHN WOLFE
MARY YASKO
OTIS ZELANIK



RICHARD OTTERMAN
EDNA WIENING
CAFETERIA SCENE
DEAN SEEHAUSEN



GRADUATING SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

VILMA ALLER
JOE BERNOTUS
THOMAS BOLT
NELDINE BOUCHER
LEONARD BRAGIEL
ELEANOR CERTA
WILLIAM COCHRAN
CHARLES EATON
LAURA ELMAN
MARGARET FINCHUM
JOYCE FLITTER
DONALD FOSTER
JOE FOSTER
JOHN FRAILEY
JIM GADDY
DONNA GOEB
JANET GRABILL
REX GREENLAND

VERNON HARRES
BILL HART
BILLIE HASTEN
WALTER HAYES
BRUCE HOWARD
WILLIAM JAKOV
WALTER JANKOWSKI
VIRGINIA KACZOWKA
JOHN KOKAJKA
RICHARD LEGLER
GRACE LEWIS
CLIVE LYNK
MARILYN McCARNEY
MICHAEL McGING
RAYMOND MACEK
FRANK MOORE
ALBERT MUCHA
MARGARET NAGY

BETTY ANN OPASIK
RICHARD OTTERMAN
TROY PARR
LAVERNE PAULUS
WILBUR POTTER
EDWARD PUPSIEWICZ
LOUIS RALPH
RICHARD RUTKOWSKI
MARY MYRLE SANGER
JOHN SINGLE
HENRY SOBOLEWSKI
JERRY SONNER
HOWARD SPENCE
TOMMY STROHS
JOHN TAYLOR
TOMMY THOMAS
EDNA WIENING
LAWRENCE WILLIAMS



- - - - CLASS OF 1951 - - - -

These are our proud Juniors. Proud Juniors? Yes, indeed. And, why not! They will be the first class to graduate from the new Technical Vocational High School. They will have an opportunity to set the standards for all classes to follow.

Now, let us look to their accomplishments of the last three years. The way has been hard. From an enrollment of four hundred freshmen only 235 have survived. These met early in the year and elected the following officers: Dick Peyton, president; Helen Pantazis, vice-president; John Kuppinger, secretary; Bill Longfellow, treasurer; Patty Bruchman, social chairman; Miss Eastwood and Mr. Callantine, class sponsors.

The first party, January 25, 1950, was a going away party for the February graduates. It was held in the cafeteria at Hammond Tech. The committee chairmen responsible for the success of the party were: Refreshments, Harriet Darmofalski; Decorations, Virginia Dougherty; Music, Margie Michal; Cleanup, Margie Markovich; Invitations, Betty Warkentein; Talent Show Program, Marilyn Atkinson; Admission, Helen Pantazis.

The Junior meeting, October 12, 1949, was a discussion about the Junior-Senior prom. The majority of the class voted for the prom to be held at Danceland on June 2, 1950. Committees appointed to run the prom are: Invitations, Fred York, Steve Franco, Charles Anguiano, Virginia Dougherty, Betty Strode, Barbara Sako; Publicity, Eugene Wayman, Don Kennedy, Eugene Garastik, Margaret Michals, Margaret Markovich, Clara Noble; Programs, Edward Carr, Gene Hickman, Mike Cyganowski, Harriet Darmofalski, Jayne Hart, Dorothy Adams; Chaperones, Harold Neill, John Kuppinger, Dick Peyton, Betty Beres, Patsy Comer, and Henrietta Camowski.

- - - JUNIORS - - -



DOROTHY ADAMS
MAURETTA ALLEN
LENA MAE ALLEN
SHERRY ALLEN
DICK ANDERSON
DAVID ANDREWS

CHARLES ANGUIANO
DONNA ARTIM
BARBARA ASHCRAFT
MARILYN ATKINSON
JAMES BABCOCK
BERNICE BACH

JOE BAFIA
DOROTHY BALOGH
MILDRED BASHAM
BILL BAUMGARDNER
BETTY BEAVERS
BILL BECKWITH

BETTY BERES
FAUD BIERLY
DON BLACK
JIM BLACK
JOAN BLANCO
IRENE BLANKENSHIP

BARBARA BODNER
DEAN BOELT
ROSE BOKODI
RONALD BOLAK
JOHN BOLES
IRIS BORCHERT

HOWARD BRASHNER
BETTY BRILMYER
MAUREEN BRILMYER
SUE BRITE
SHIRLEY BROOKE
MARJORIE BROWN

PATTY BRUCHMAN
TED BURKHOLDER
RICHARD BUTLER
NOVAN CAMP
HENRIETTA CARNOWSKI
EDDIE CARR

NICK CERTA
JACKIE CHENORE
NORMA CHENAULT
DON CLARK
DORIS COFFMAN
PATSY COMER

PATSY CONOVER
ONATA CORDER
BETTY COX
NAOMI COX
GLEN CRESWELL
CHARLES CRIST

- - - - JUNIORS - - - -



FERN CRUMBLISS
MICHAL CYGANOWSKI
HARRIET DARMOFALSKI
LUCILLE DAWSON
RAYMOND DEC
TOM DELEHANTY



WILLIAM DEMAREE
GLEN DeYOUNG
DEAN DICKINSON
HELEN DOEHRING
RICHARD DOEHRING
CHARLES DOMS



VIRGINIA DONATHON
VIRGINIA DOUGHERTY
ROSEMARY DOWNING
PAT DREMSTEDT
ALICE EINSELE
TED ELMORE



GEORGE EPPL
EUGENE EWING
STEVE FALUSI, Jr.
JIM FARRELL
VAL FARY
CHUCK FAUGHT



CLAUD FINCHUM
RICHARD FLEISHMAN
DELORES FORD
STEPHAN FRANCO
CLYDE FRITZ
BILL FRY



DALE GADDY
VIOLET GALL
GENE GARASTIK
JOYCE GEHRKE
CARROLL GILL
RALPH GILLAM



JAMES GOOTTEE
BOB GOEB
JERRY GOOCH
WAYNE GOODSON
ERWIN GORA
JAMES GRAVES



RUTH GREEN
DALTON GREENWALT
LESLIE GREGORY
LORETTA GRUDZIEN
ARVELLA GUSSMAN
RONALD HALE



PEGGY HALFACRE
RUTH ELLEN HANN
RUTH HARRELL
KEN HARRINGTON
VERNON HARRIS
JAYNE HART



JOE HAYS
DARLENE HEDRICK
MABLE HELM
BILL HENDON
EUGENE HERRING
GENE HICKMAN

DOLORES HILL
ROBERT HINES
JIM HINTON
LORRAINE HISNICK
BETTY HLATKO
BERTRAM HODGE

BILL HOLLAND
KATHRYN HOLLER
CONNIE HOOVER
ROBERT HORVAT
GERALD HOWARD
JIM HUFFMAN

LILA LEE HUGGINS
ARLENE HURLEY
JAMES HUSSEY
CLARENCE JACHIN
LEO JANKOWSKI
HARRY JASPERSON

GENE JOHNSON
MARGARETTE JOHNSON
WARREN JOHNSON
JACK JONAS
JIM JONES
JACK JUNKENS

DAN KENNEDY
DON KENNEDY
JOYCE KENNEDY
MARY KERCHNER
RUSSELL KIFER
PEGGY KIRK

LOIS KLUG
JOHN E. KOCHER
JOAN KOLBUS
RICHARD KOVACH
CAROL KRALOWETZ
DOROTHY KRAS

LOIS KREYSCHER
JOHN KUPPINGER
MARVIN KUSCHEL
MARY JEANNE LaFONTAINE
ED LANGEL
PHYLLIS LANHAM

CHARLES LAPE
NORMAN LEA
DON LECKRONE
RICHARD LEE
BILL LONGFELLOW
MARY LOWE

JUNIORS



DON LUKEMAN
JOANNE McCOY
PAT McGING
RICHARD MAJCHROWICZ
PAUL MALOVICH
MARGARET MARKOVICH



DENNIS MARKLEY
RAYMOND MARKOVICH
WANDA MARTIN
ROBERT MASTERSON
MARGIE MICHAL
LARRY MIDDLETON



MARY MINER
CHARLENE MORGAN
LOUISE MORLEY
MARY ANN MORRIS
FRED MOSCA
WILMA MOSCA



JOAN MURDOCK
WALTER MURRAY
PAULINE NAGY
HAROLD NEIL
JOE NARANTIC
CLARA NOBLE



RALPH NORDYKE
LOUIS NUCCIO
PEGGY OLIVER
NINA ORELUP
CAROL OTTERMAN
DICK OTTERMAN



BOB OZELIE
HELEN PALONEY
ADRIAN PANKOWSKI
HELEN PANTAZIS
JOE PAPA
ROSALIE PEGG



ELAINE PETERS
HAROLD PETRIE
LORETTA PEYTON
ALICE PILARCZYK
JOHN PLOTZKI
ALVIN POMPLIN



DAVID PROBUS
DON QUINN
MARY JANE RAKSANYI
DICK REYNOLDS
JACK RICHARDSON
EDWIN RINEHAMMER



EUGENE ROBINSON
ROBERT ROGERS
JOE ROSANSWANK
BOB ROSS
ROBERT ROSS
WALLACE ROSSA

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FRANCES SAJDERA
ALEX SAKELARIS
BARBARA SAKO
PHIL SANDLIN
NORMA SANGER
JENNIE SAPYTA

LARRY SARTINI
VIRGINIA SARZYNIAK
ELSIE SCHALLER
BETTY SCHEIVE
DEAN SEEHAUSEN
BETTY SHEPPARD

GLEN SHIELDS
MARGARET SHROPSHIRE
BETTY JANE SIMPSON
HELEN SKROBOT
ANNA SMITH
ELSIE SNODGRASS

CHESTER SPEJEWSKI
CHARLES SPRIGGS
RONALD STAICAR
DON STALEY
JUDITH STANFIELD
HAROLD STANLEY

EUGENE STANLEY
MARGARET STEVENSON
BOB STEWART
EDWARD STOKES
EDWARD STRBJAK
BETTY STRODE

VERA STYRAN
LEONARD SZUREK
RAYMOND TALAREK
JOANNE TAUBER
BILLY TAYLOR
DAN THARP

MARY THOMPSON
HERBERT TREEN
BILL TRELLA
JAMES TRIMBLE
ALBERTA TROUT
DONALD TRUMP

SAM TUMBIOLI
MARVELLA TUSSEY
DEAN VANES
MAURIEL VEGA
RICHARD WALDEN
RAYMOND WARE

BETTY WARKENTIEN
PAUL WARNER
VIRGINIA WAROT
EUGENE WAYMAN
MARGARET WHITE
BETTY WHITT



ED WIENING
SUE WILKINSON
JACK WILLIAMS
LORENE WILLIAMS
PATTI WILLIAMS
JIMMY WILLIAMSON

PHYLLIS WILSON
JULIE WISNIEWSKI
FRED YORK
CAROL YOUNG
SHIRLEY ZACKER
DICK PEYTON

- - - - JUNIOR - SENIOR PARTY - - - -



One of the big social events of the year was the Junior-Senior Party sponsored by the Junior Class. The members of the entire Senior Class were invited guests. This scene represents only one of the activities of the evening.

SOPHOMORES



LUCILLE ADAMS
ROBERT ADAMS
JUDITH ALLEN
MAXINE ALLEN
JACK ANDERSON
MYRWIN ANDERSON

MARILYN ANDRES
ROBERTA ARNDT
ROBERT ARNEY
MARY ARRIGO
MARY THERESE ARTIBEY
SHIRLEY ARTIM

JANET ATKINSON
HONORE AULT
BEVERLY BAINER
TOM BALDWIN
ROBERT BARZYCKI
RUSSELL BASSETT

DORIS BATHURST
HARRY BETTERTON
RUTH BISH
JACK BLACKBURN
FREMONT BLYTHE
BRUCE BOGNAR

TEDDY BONHAM
LOIS BOWEN
JOYCE BOZARTH
BILL BREMER
DON BRENDEL
EUGENE BRODERICK

BERNICE BROWN
BERNADETTE BUCHOLTZ
BETTY JEAN BUEGE
DON BURDITT
AL BUSHMAN
EVA BUSHMAN

MARILYN CALHOUN
LOIS CAMPBELL
JIM CARLIN
BILL CHUMBLEY
RONALD CLOE
JIM COBB

JUDY COX
LUCILLE COX
PHYLLIS CROSSMAN
DELORES CROWLEY
RONALD CSONKA
TOM CUNNINGHAM

MARY CYGANOWSKI
ROSE MARY CZARNIK
STANLEY CYGANIEWICZ
THOMAS DAVIDSON
KATHRYN DAVIS
KEITH DAVIS

SOPHOMORES



BLANCHE SMITH
DANIEL SMITH
JIMMY SMITH
LARRY SOUTHARD
NEIL SOUTHARD
FRANK SPEAR

GRACE NUCCIO
ELMER NYSTROM
TOM O'BRIEN
LEON OHLS
RICHARD ORTMAN
BARBARA OWEN

JAMES OZELIE
GEORGE DZUROVCIK
JOAN PAPER
DELORES PARKERSON
DONALD PASTERNAK
RAY PATTON

JOHN PAYONK
BILL PEARMAN
WAYNE PECK
MARTIN PETERS
CHARLES PETROVICH
DONALD POSTMA

PAT POTOCKI
JACK POWERS
MELVA-JEAN PURKEY
MANUEL RAMIREZ
JUANITA REED
PAT REEVES

CHARLES REID
DOROTHY ROBINSON
PETER ROBERT
JIM ROGERS
THOMAS ROOP
BILL ROSS

NICK ROTAS
WILLIAM RUARK
BARBARA RUDE
DELORES RUTTLEDGE
JAMES RUTTLEDGE
GERRY RZONCA

DOROTHY SAFRO
LUCILLE SAJDYK
JOHN SAKO
FRANK SAPYTA
MARY SAWYER
SHIRLEY SCHACHT

MARGARETHA SCHUSTER
MARLENE SEAMAN
MARY SHEELY
BRUCE SIMCICH
BOB SMALL
BETTY SMITH

SOPHOMORES



JOAN STEELE
THEODORE STIVERS
HAROLD STUPTZ
STANLEY SULAK
GEORGE SUTTON
CAROLYN TAKACS

ROBERT THÉUS
MARILYN THIESEN
CAROLE THOMPSON
JOHN THARP
MARTIN TOPP
JOHN TOWNSEND

EVELYN TRETTER
SANDY TRINKLE
LOUIS TRZNADIF
DONALD VARGO
ANDREW VERNUM
MARIE VICARI

JOSEPHINE WAGNER
KATHERINE WAGNER
NORMAN WAGNER
LESTER WALDROP
DORIS WALKER
HAROLD WALKER

MARY WAROT
BILL WEATHERS
LORETTA WESTALL
BOB WHITE
DON WHITE
JACK WHITEHOUSE

DAVID WHITING
BILL WILINSKI
LORETTA WILLIAMS
DICK WILSON
FRANK WILSON
MARGARET WILSON

TOM WISNIEWSKI
THERESA WOJCIEHOWSKI
ORVETTA WOLFE
KENNY WOOD
PEGGY YERGA
JOE YONKERS

PAUL ZILLMER
ROSE ZIMMERMAN

SOPHOMORES



YVONNE DAVIS
ALBERT DES ROSIERS
MYRON DICKERSON
RONALD DITTRICK
JOAN DOVER
BARBARA DRAKE



SALLY DRUSZ
CAROLYN DUGGER
JEANETTE ELKINS
MARY ROSE ELLIOTT
NANCY EUBANKS
JAMES EVANS



MARY LOU EVANS
BOB FALLEN
RONNIE FARRELL
DONALD FARY
LAWRENCE FIEGLE
CONRAD FIELDS



VERNON FINCHUM
PAT FORD
ADA FOSTER
DOROTHY FRANYI
ELEANOR FROELICH
MARGARET FROELICH



SHIRLEY FULK
MARY GALLIGAN
HARRY GENSEL
GERALD GERMICK
DELORES GILSON
BETTY GLASGOW



JAMES GLAZE
LEONARD GLOWACKI
VERN GOURLEY
RAY GAJEWSKI
FRANCES GORA
GAROL GREER



JIM GREVEN
RAY GRIMMER
JOHN GROSS
ROBERT HAMMOND
LEONA HANUS
BILL HARMON



BOB HARMON
ELEANORE HARMON
BETTY JANE HARRIS
BILL HARRIS
MAXINE HARWELL
HELEN HAYDUK



ROSELLA HELD
JANET HENSLEY
PAT HESTER
LLOYD HIPP
HENRY HOHOLEK
MILDRED HOLLER

SOPHOMORES



JUNIOR HOUGH
MARY ELLEN HOUGH
MARIETTA HOUSEWORTH
ED HUDSPETH
THERON HUFFMAN
JOSEPHINE IVKO

JERRY JACHIM
PAUL JACOBI
IRENE JANIK
ALIENE JASPERSON
LEONARD JENDREAS
RITA JENIK

BETTY JOHNSON
WAYNE JOHNSTON
SHELBY JONES
JOSEPHINE JOY
WALTER KACZMAREK
DOROTHY KIELB

LEONARD KISSEE
MARIANN KLEIN
VERA KOEHLER
MIKE KOLLAR
EUGENE KOVACIK
DON KRAUS

BILL KREJCI
DONALD KUKTA
GILBERT KUPPINGER
JOAN LACY
ROBERTA LANGE
TOM LEITH

FRANK LENZO
BERNADINE LEWANDOWSKI
HENRY SIEDENTOPH
PHILLIP LUDWIG
MAUREEN McBRIDE
JERRY McCLURG

LARRY McGREGOR
SHIRLEY McIVER
DOLORES MACKOWIAK
NORMA MAIER
LILLIAN MARCINKOVICH
ANNETTE MATTIAL

BARBARA MELTON
LAVAUGH MEYRER
DEAN MILLER
STEVE MILLER
RALPH MORENZ
BETTY MORGAN

DELORES MOULSON
CARL MUEHLMAN
RICHARD MURZYN
MADELINE NAGY
JERRY NEELY
RICHARD NEWLAND

FRESHMEN



JIM HENDON
JUDY HENSLEY
ODESSA HILL
JACK HINTON
THOMAS HIPPENSTEEL
DONNA HIVELY

ELAINE HLADEK
BETTY HODUSKI
TOM HOLTZ
MAXINE HORVATH
DEAN HOUPT
JACK HOVEY

EDDIE HOWE
SHARON HUDSPETH
RICHARD HURLEY
MARTIN HUTCHINSON
FRANK INGRAM
PRISCILLA IVIE

RONALD JABAAY
NADINE JACKSON
DON JAMROZ
JACQUELINE JANUS
JOAN JARCZYK
LYNN JOHNSTON

BEVERLY JUNKENS
CHARLES KAIN
ARTHUR KALENA
LARRY KAPTUR
ALLISON KEYS
CHARLES KING

RALPH KING
LLOYD KINGERY
DOROTHY KLEIN
STANLEY KLIZA
LAWRENCE KOHL
WARREN KOONCE

MILDRED KOVACIK
JIM KREILER
VALERIE KRONLAND
TED LABUS
DELORES LASLIE
PAT LAVIOLETTE

DORIS LEAK
VICTOR LONG
ESTER LUCAS
MARVIN LUCHENE
GERALD LUKAS
JOHN LUKETTE

GLORIA LYNN
JEANNINE MALONEY
MARGARET MARLOW
VIRGINIA MARLOW
JOANNE MARRS
EVON MATTHEWS

FRESHMEN



SANDRA MATTHIES
WALTER MATUSIAK
RONALD MAUCK
MARY MAUDER
RITA MELTON
ROSE MARY MESSINIO

VICTOR MICHAL
MILAN MIKULA
DUANE MILLER
DALE MILLRGAN
RONALD MINARD
PATSY MOUNT

RED MOORE
ED MORWEISER
BUD MUNSIE
CARL MYERS
THOMAS McCARTHY
RUTH McCARTY

JAMES McDAVID
HELEN McGOWAN
PATRICIA McTADDER
GERALDINE MAUGER
ROGER NETTLES
DIANE NORDYKE

EDDIE NOVAK
JACQUELINE NUNN
CHARLES OGLE
LAUNETTA OLEARY
JIM OLSEN
DAVID ORBANK

JERRY OSTERMAN
LARRY OSWALT
GENE OUTLER
GLEN PARKER
THOMAS PARKINSON
ROBERT PARSONS

BILL PATTERSON
DON PAVELLA
DOLORES PAVICH
MARY ANNE PAYNE
BILLY PEGG
MICKEY PENDLEY

FRANK PENMAN
RONALD PHELPS
IRENE PODKUL
CHARLES QUICK
CARMEN RAMIREZ
JEANNE RAYMOND

PEARL RHYMER
LAWRENCE RICHARDSON
RONALD RICHARDSON
MARY ANN RICHWALSKI
GLADYS ROBINSON
DIANE ROSEK

FRESHMEN



ARTHUR ACHOR
SHIRLEY ALBERT
GLEN ALEXANDER
JOAN ALEXANDER
MARY ALEXANDER
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JAMES ALLEN
BOB ARNOLD
BOB AYERSMAN
ROSE ATELEVICH
ROBERT BARNES
BEVERLY BASSETT

BOB BAUMGARDNER
VICTOR BANASZAK
GEORGE BELLAMY
DONALD BERNOTUS
DOROTHY BETUSTAK
BOB BEVACQUA

RODNEY BLISS
ROBERT T. BLOHM
PAUL BOMBA
DONALD BOND
HELEN BOREM
BOB BRASHER

HAROLD BREMER
JEANNINE BROCKUS
KENNETH BROWN
WYMAN BROWN
LEONARD BUCKLEY
TILLIE BUDNY

MARLENE BUNCH
NANCY BUEGE
JAMES BURNS
MICHAEL BURR
JOHN BUSCH
DONNA CALHOUN

BARBARA CAMPBELL
BONNIE CAMPBELL
BEVERLY CARLSON
HILMA CARLSON
ARLENE CARTY
KENNETH CASSADAY

CLARA CHENAULT
JIM CHRISULAKY
CECILIA CIESZKIEWIEZ
MARLENE CINKO
RALPH COBY
MARILYN COLEMAN

FRANK CONPANIK
RUDOLPH CORONA
DAUNITE COX
EDNA COX
MARLENE COX
SHIRLEY COX

FRESHMEN



DARWIN CRAWFORD
DONALD CRESWELL
ELVIS CROOK
JAMES CROSS
ED CROWLEY
ELDON CUMMINS

GERRY DAUGHTON
BOBBY DAVIS
DOROTHY DAWSON
DICK DAY
DONNA DEERING
LARRY DePAOLI

HELEN DENSON
JOE DesCAMP
BETTE DIXON
WILLIAM DODD
DELORES DOUTHETT
ALBERTA DUNN

DANNY DUNN
RONNIE EDMONDS
MIKE EINSELE
RAYMOND EARNEST
GORDON ELLINGHAUSEN
DON ELMAN

LaVERN ENOCKSIN
KENNETH ERICKS
LORRAINE FARY
SHIRLEY FAUGHT
RONALD FISCH
MARY FORD

FRANK FROST
EUGENE FRYSZTAK
LARRY GARDNER
LERoy GARGANO
JOYCE GEIS
JOSEPH GERHARDT

DONALD GIBBS
HELEN GILBERTSON
DALE GILLESPIE
BILL GRABER
ROBERT GRAVES
PAT GREEN

HAROLD GUSSMAN
LOIS GUTHRIE
ANN HALAJCSIK
SHIRLEY HALE
RAYMOND HALL
JOHN HANAS

RICHARD HANSEL
DORIS HARDESTY
BARBARA HARWELL
BOB HASTINGS
RICHARD HAWKINS
GERALD HATFIELD

FRESHMEN



JOAN ROSS
MEREDITH SANDLIN
ANN MARIE SAJDKY
MELVIN SCHEIVE
CAROLE SCHREIBER
PAT SCHMUESER

DONALD SCHNOOR
CAROLYN SCHOLTE
DONALD SCOTT
LAWRENCE SEBERGER
ROSALIE SEGALLY
JIM SHADLEY

RICHARD SHEFFER
PHYLLIS SHEPPARD
STERLING SHEPPERD
JAMES SHEWMAKER
LOUELLA SIMS
MARIE SVITEK

MARJORIE SLATER
GEORGE SMOCK
DIANA SMITH
DON SMITH
ELLA SMITH
HAZEL SMITH

JOHN SMITH
TOM SNELL
JOHN SOBOLEWSKI
CHARLES SOLTIS
RICHARD STARASTU
JERRY STEWART

JEAN STICKEL
HELEN STRANGER
SALLY SIUREK
MARLENE SUTTON
PAUL SUTTON
DOROTHY TAYLOR

JACK TAYLOR
AUDREY ROSS TENNYSON
JANICE THORESON
EARLEENE TIMPERLEY
JOHN TOTH
JAMES TRIMMER

JEAN TRUMAN
GAYHEART TRZNADEL
CARL ULLRICH
MARTHA UNDERWOOD
RAYMOND URBAN
RONALD UZUBELL

NORINE VARNEY
RALPH VERRILL
JOHN VOSS
ANNIE WAGNER
SHIRLEY WANICKI
LIONEL WARE



DONNA WARKENTIEN
JOHN WHEELER
BETTY WILINSKI
RALPH WILKIN
EUGENE WILLIAMS
JAMES WILLIAMS

FRANK WILSON
HAROLD WILSON
MARY ANN WOROSZ
KENNETH WRIGHT
BONNIE YORK
ELIZABETH ZIEMBICKI

- - - - ACUTE LOCKER TROUBLE - - - -



This is a regular rainy day occurrence. See the neat piles of galoshes and the orderly lockers. How many of these girls do you recognize? How did the lone boy get into this? Rumor says he was tardy again and is probably waiting for Mr. Kackley to show up.



ENGLISH

Miss McCort and a class of handwriting experts in Room 110. Notice that every girl is using a pen or pencil and that every one is right handed. Those big steel vaults behind the instructor hold all the school's valuables. Mr. Benson says he will gladly give these strongboxes to anyone who has a good use for them. Miss McCort has developed a course in Essentials in Business that is proving very helpful to girls at Tech.

ENGLISH II

First Row (left to right): Euva Matthews, Beverly Carlson, Gladys Helen Strange
Second Row: Lois Brown, Rose Mary Messinio, Irene Podkul, Ruth McCarty, Carole Schreiber
Third Row: Laverne Enocksen, Shirley Alexander, Lauretta O'Leary, Jeanne Marrs, Mary Ford
Fourth Row: Joan Barry, Sylvia Gatons, Ella Smith, Phyllis Sheppard, Mary Ann Wosz, Joan Jarczyk
Fifth Row: Dolores Laslie, Barbara Campbell, Tilly Budny
Sixth Row: Jeannine Maloney, Elizabeth Zimbicki, Nadine Jackson, Helen Denson
Standing: Miss Marian McCort

TECHNICAL AND TRADE INFORMATION

Room 256—Mr. Zink and one of his classes in Technical Information (English III). Trade Information (English VI) is also taught in this room. Mr. Hopper and Mr. Zink share teaching duties here. Chief distractions in this room are: the traffic to and from room 258; Mr. Hopper's financial record cabinet in the front of the room; the window toward the girls' department; the book supply room, and the visitors always outside the door. By the way, this is a class in Health and Safety, not Technical Information. You never can tell the class by the room number.



TECHNICAL AND TRADE INFORMATION

First Row (window): Tom Cunningham, Wilford Decker
Second Row: Keith Davis, Joseph Yonker
Third Row: Ken Wood, Bill Krejci, Bill Bremer
Fourth Row: James Smith, Theodore Stivers, Bob White, William Wilinski
Fifth Row: Charles Reid, Peter Robert, Bob Small
Sixth Row: Thomas Leith, Nick Rotas
Standing: Myron Dickerson, Instructor Mr. Zink

MODERN SOCIAL STUDIES

This is Miss Peehl and a Modern Social Problems class in Room 106.

Don't let this picture fool you! These senior girls aren't always so studious looking, but since they were going to have their pictures taken they decided to read the news first and save the best part of the paper—the jokes—till last.

Some people might think this is a boring subject—so dull and dead—but Miss Peehl brings in so many interesting points that aren't in the book that most of the girls find themselves liking this subject.

Other Social Studies subjects taught at Tech are Government, American History, Health and Safety and Alcohol and Narcotics. Mrs. Byrne, Mr. Carlson, and Mr. Callantine are teaching classes in these subjects.



First Row: Helen Hoholek
Second Row: Dorothy Eaton, Doris Kessler
Third Row: Norma Mills, Mary Murga, Pat Evoy, Joan Blonski
Fourth Row: Pat Nowak, Audrey Venzke, Joan Adamson, Marie Burns
Fifth Row: Evea Smith, Imogene McCoy, Helen Mackowiak, Jean Roberts
Sixth Row: Revea Smith, Theresa Sczcerbowski, Otis Zelanik
Standing: Jeanine Potocki, Evelyn Malatinka, Virginia Henderson

ENGLISH V

Mr. Crouch has been with us four semesters now, and during this time has put into use many new ideas about the study of English. He has tried hard to impress upon the students the importance of reading. To help the students concentrate upon their reading material, Mr. Crouch brought a phonograph to school and played soothing music while the students read. So soothing was the music that some of the boys soon fell asleep. Dancing was not permitted because of limited space, and the fact that it might disturb the other pupils who were resting their minds. All of us boys enjoyed having Mr. Crouch as our instructor. Some of us thought we were getting by but Mr. Crouch soon caught up with us.



Mr. Crouch and a class in English V—American Literature, Room 255.

GEOGRAPHY

Here is another group of freshmen who are really interested in their Geography. Mr. Wiedman, their instructor, says the boys have completed excellent work.

Little Leroy Gargano almost had a serious accident one day. He pulled down a map; the spring recoiled and almost pulled Leroy up with it. The only thing that saved him was the fact that the map was rather old and the spring rather weak.

However, Leroy and other pupils like him have survived even greater hazards, such as tests, getting caught reading comic books, weird noises and weak ceilings. Cheer up, boys, remember, a new school next year.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS - ROOM 152

First Row: H. Garastic, R. Sheffer, E. Morweiser, D. Milligan, R. Mauck, M. Luchene
Second Row: L. Kohl, A. Kalena, C. Kain, D. Jamroz, T. Hippenstein, J. Hinton
Third Row: R. Graves, D. Gillespie, L. Gargano, P. Sutton, D. Elman
Fourth Row: W. Dodd, J. Cross, J. Chrisulaky



- - ENGLISH - -

Miss Couve is another one of our English teachers. She also serves as a class sponsor and as the Tech representative on the Hammond English Committee.

Other English teachers are: Mr. Bereolos, who mixes football, basketball, track and English I and English II classes, and Mr. Paschen who still has hopes of teaching the fundamentals of English grammar to Tech seniors. He must be having some degree of success because most of our boys in college are now passing in Freshman Composition.



ENGLISH VI

First Row: Alice Einsele, Mabel Helm
Second Row: Violet Gall, Joan Kolbus, Joan Murdock, Judith Stanfield
Third Row: Mauretta Allen, Norma Chenault, Loretta Grudzien, Dorothy Kras, Pauline Nagy, Margaret Stevenson
Fourth Row: Barbara Ashcraft, Helen Doebring, Arvela Gussman, Roberta Lange, Alice Pilarczyk, Jo Anne Tauber
Fifth Row: Dorothy Balogh, Pat Dremstedt, Jayne Hart, Wanda Martin, Mary Martin, Phyllis Wilson



- - - - HOME MAKING , FOODS AND CLOTHING - - -
INSTRUCTORS

Inga Erickson — Student Health
Esther Morgan — Cafeteria
Helen Leuthold — Assistant
Mary Lou Rogers — Foods
Thelma Cox — Homemaking
Glenna Dietrich — Clothing
Henrietta Steiner — Clothing
Alice Hamill — Home Service
Helen Thomas — Homemaking
Lillian Daggert — Homemaking



FACULTY DINING ROOM

This picture was taken the night of the Junior-Senior Party, January 24, 1950 in the teachers' dining room in the Tech cafeteria.

Is Miss Landon really blowing her coffee to cool it? Also, note the decorations, the potato peeler, meat slicer, and mix master. The dish washer and the gas stove are right behind Mr. Cromwell and Mr. Callantine. These are some of the decorations we do not expect to find in the new Tech Cafeteria faculty dining room.

From left to right are: Miss Landon, Miss Couve', Mrs. Callantine, Mrs. Benson, Mr. Benson, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Bruchman, Mr. Callantine, Mr. Cromwell, and Miss Eastwood.



- - - - GIRLS' LUNCH TIME - - - -

Take a little time and study this picture. Can you find yourself? Do you really look like this? This is only a small section of the cafeteria. The rest of it is just as crowded. Look at the last girl in line. Don't blame her for being down hearted. She is the last one in line and wondering if there will be any food left for her. The boys eat first and, too often, they nearly clean out the place.

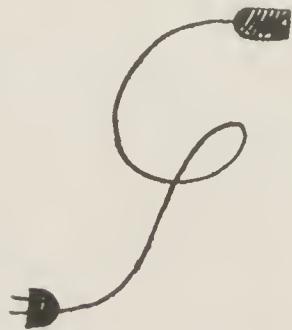


HOME MECHANICS

Do you know what the girl in the middle aisle, first seat, has in her hand? Yes, it's an electric cord and she's learning how to repair it. The girls are taught how to repair those many household appliances available to a modern home. It is well to be dependent upon a husband, but after all, a modern house-wife just can't afford to let friend husband do all of the repair work around the house.

Miss Daggert, Mrs. Cox, and Miss Thomas are teaching the classes in Home Mechanics and in Home Management.

First Row: Pat Ford, Shirley Schachte, Ruth Bish, Annette Meeteal, Lois Campbell
Second Row: Joyce Bozarth, Maxine Allen, Janet Atkinson, Madeline Nagy, Joan Lacy
Third Row: Margaret Froehlich, Patsy Hester, Marilyn Andres, Irene Janik



FOODS CLASSES

These boys (yes, you read right) and girls are attending a demonstration on the important points of food buying at the National Tea Store. Each day a few students buy the food for Cooking Class and in this way they can see just how important it is to know which foods are best to buy. What these girls and boys learn in this class will aid them in the management of their own homes.





HOME SERVICE

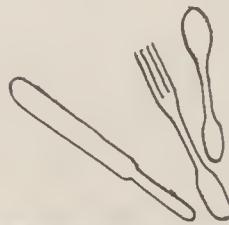
Seated: Carolyn Schotte, Dolores Douthett, Diana Smith,
Dorothy Dawson, Joyce Geis, Judy Hensley
Standing: Miss Hamill

HOME SERVICE

For a real homey atmosphere, let's visit Home Service in room 156. We entered, and there were the girls, all of them, eating! Miss Hamill left her vegetable dish to talk with us and describe the shop subjects. In this shop she tries to teach the girls how to cook, wash, iron, and to learn table manners for future use as homemakers. This particular shop has a new refrigerator, ironer, washer, but an ancient stove. The girls work in groups, different ones cooking each day. In fact, every day the girls do a different job. All the towels, table cloths, and cafeteria uniforms are laundered here.

We asked Miss Hamill for human interest stories with a little comedy; she replied, 'Every day there is a humorous incident or a tragedy.'

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OUR NURSE'S OFFICE

Do you feel sick, are you tired, or do you want to get out of class? Well, we advise you to see the school nurse, Miss Erickson.

The girls who help in this office are chosen from Home Nursing classes and are really assistants to the nurse. They take temperatures, bandage cut fingers, tell you to lie down, and even send you home once in a while.

We wonder if that's why Marie Vicari is there? Come to think of it she does look a little pale, though.



NURSE'S OFFICE

Alice Einsele, Mable Helm, Ruth Harrell, Marie Vicari,
Marilyn Coleman, Inga E. Erickson, nurse



CLOTHING

Left to Right: Rosella Held, Ruth Ellen Hann, Adenia Fiebelkom, Lois Brown, Violet Lipke, Sue Wilkinson, Mrs. Cox, Madeline Nagy, Shirley Wilday, Miss Steiner, Lois Campbell, Pat Reeves, Bonnie Campbell, Grace Lewis, Joan Barry, Miss Thomas, Beverly Bassett



CLOTHING



Seated: Valerie Kronland, Donna Warkentien, Mildred Kovacik, Irene Podkul, Miss Dietrich, Marlene Cinko, Sylvia Gatons, Beverly Carlson, model
Standing: Betty Hoduski, Janice Thoreson, Daunita Cox, Bonnie York, Edna Cox, Mary Jeanne LaFontaine, Peggy Halfacre, Dolores Pavich, Cecelia Cieskiewicz, Martha Underwood, Mary Anne Payne

- - - - CAFETERIA SERVICE - - - -



First Row: Loretta Peyton, Yvonne Davis, Mrs. Esther Morgan, Mrs. Helen Leuthold, Irene Blankenship, Joan Murdock, cashier

Second Row: Janet Roberts, Helen Hayduk, Mary Anne Klein, Margretha Schuster, Sally Drusy, Bonnie York, Carol Young, Lucille Sajdyk, Mildred Basham

Third Row: Loretta Westall, Marian Campbell, Joan Radloff, Beverly Bainter, Bernadette Buckholz, Betty Scheive, Mary Lou Evans, Kathryn Davis, Bernadine Lewandowski

CAFETERIA SERVICE

This is a picture of the girls who serve the food to the students and faculty during both the boys' and girls' lunch hours. They also clean up the cafeteria after each group leaves. There are two other shops that prepare the food and set up the counters for serving.

This shop gives the girls training that will be very helpful to them both in their homes and in jobs in restaurants and in cafeterias.

- - - - FOODS - - - -

The Food Unit, 'Cooking for Family of Two' is a popular unit in the Food Classes. The students are having fun trying to decide, 'Will he eat breakfast? If so, how many pieces of toast?', and equally weighty subjects.

The Retail Merchants' Division of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce is working in conjunction with the Food Classes of the Technical High School during the school term of 1949-50 with the following objective as their goal; to meet the need of community resources to be integrated with the experience and buying habits provided in the school. The new problems that confront the shopper today are stressed by the Special Activity program presented by the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Rogers is conducting the foods classes in Room 154.



Shirley Alexander, Mary Ann Worosz, Phyllis Sheppard, Maureen McBride, Betty Whitt, Rosalie Segally, Helen McGowan, Beverly Bassett, Pat Schmueser, Donna Hively, Marlene Sutton, Nadine Jackson, Grace Nuccio, Ruthie McCarty

- - - - RELATED SCIENCE MATHEMATICS
AND DRAWING INSTRUCTORS - - - -

Alice Cleveland — General Science and Mathematics

Margaret Hanlon — Mathematics

Eskin Cromwell — Mathematics

Betty Rybolt — Mathematics

R. Milton Wilson — Health and Safety

Clarence Welty — General Science and Physics

Robert Fuller — Algebra and Geometry

Gerald Kackley — Mathematics

Boyd Zink — Health and Safety

Louis Birkett — Drawing and Sketching

Paul Hoemann — Science and Sketching

GENERAL SCIENCE

The boys in room 255, just across the way, look upon this as an ideal place. It is even supplied with beds for those who need a rest. It is also used almost exclusively by girls. So, the boys watch and the girls watch to see if the boys are watching. Many Tech romances have started this way. The only reason the girls are working now is that the photographer told them to look like they were really doing something. This is a class in General Science. The instructor is Miss Cleveland. Miss Cleveland also teaches girls' mathematics.



First Row: Helen Paloney, Helen Pantazis, Virginia Daugherty, Betty Strode

Second Row: Margaret Markovich, Henrietta Carnowski, Virginia Donathan, Loretta Peyton, Mary Lou Thompson, Betty Beres

Third Row: Shirley Zacker, Patsy Comer, Naomi Cox, Julie Wisniewski, Sue Brite

Fourth Row: Mary Raksanyi, Patty Bruchman, Miss Cleveland, Barbara Sako



Standing: Raymond Talarek, Leo Middleton, Robert Rogers, Nick Certa, Bill Taylor
At Table: Joe Narantic
Back Row: Ted Burkholder, Elmer Dellenback, John Evans, Eugene Ewing
Front Row: Richard Fleishman, Clarence Gentry, Carroll Gill, Ken Harrington, John Kacher

- - - - BOYS' MATHEMATICS - - - -

This is room 254 again. The monkey looking in is in room 252. Mr. Kackley must be explaining an error which most of the boys made on their previous test papers. By the way, what is the right answer? Mr. Kackley is very frank with his pupils. If a person is behind in his work, he will let the individual know about it, and help him in the weak spots. Seems that Jim Babcock and Donald Black must have made it this time. These boys have a hard time getting into class before that second bell rings. The kind of pupils Mr. Kackley likes are those who do their own work and don't bother the other students.



First Row: Jim Farrell, Gene Hickman, Richard Lee, Richard Otterman, Larry Sartini, Willis Black
Second Row: Al Barcus, Kenneth Heintz, Norman Lea, Walter Murray, Robert Ross, Leonard Szurek
Third Row: Joe Hays, Ronnie Edmonds, John Moore, Bob Rhodes, Alex Sztukowski
Fourth Row: Don Black, Jim Babcock, Eugene Frystak, Chester Kazuba, Pat McGing, Tom Reeves
Standing in front of Room: Mr. Kackley

Mr. Cromwell believes that this is one of the most industrious group of boys he has ever taught in math. The group consists of juniors. They work problems which concern their respective shops.

There are many problems which interfere with good class work. For one, the door won't close and keeps slamming which causes a disturbance. Another, a new cabinet for books was supposed to arrive from wood shop, but it seems that it was delayed on account of the coal strike. The doors on the old cabinet keep falling off and always land upon someone's head. The lesson sheets fall out and require a lot of time to file them again. The checks fall out of the box and some of them are never found. And, the boys from 252 are continually coming over for supplies. Yes, baseballs and footballs occasionally come through the window.

These are some of the things we hope to miss in our new building.

PHYSICS AND GENERAL SCIENCE

Stumble up on the stage, feel your way across to the far corner, fall down two well-hidden steps and you see Mr. Welty teaching physics to his seniors. This room is equipped with many scientific instruments so that the boys may conduct classroom experiments. When the boys get through experimenting the results are so often different from what the book said they should be. The only sure results are burned fingers, water on the floor and on the ceiling, and ether or some chemical on the experimenter. The janitors are glad there is only one science room in the boys' department. Did you know that one day water got through the flooring, and loosened the plaster above the teachers' work room? Yes, the plaster came down; right on top of Mr. Zink and Mr. Fuller. It really cleaned that room out in a hurry!

General Science classes are also conducted in Room 357.



Ronald Orcutt, Bob Rhodes, John Taylor, Mr. Welty

ALGEBRA-GEOMETRY

Mr. Fuller and his big heavy brief case are inseparable pals. His brief case is his text-book, advisory record, and class room, all in one. Seldom do you see Mr. Fuller in the same room for two consecutive periods. His Geometry class is in room 253. This Algebra class is in room 358, otherwise known as the Sketching and Drawing room. It is the first hour in the morning and Mr. Fuller and the Sandman are running neck and neck.

This class proved to be rather interesting despite the fact that there are no windows facing the girls' department. Algebra comes in handy when working shop math, regular math, etc. For example, after learning all about Common Nomonic Factors, factoring of nomials and equations of the first and second degree, Don Lannin, a very promising senior, came upon a problem in shop that still had him stumped. The problem is, 'How much is 42 divided by 2½ anyway?'



Front Row: Ray Macek, Len Blagiel, Ed Rinelammer
Second Row: Don Postma, Don Lannin, Don Kukta
Third Row: Larry Fiegler, Jack Taylor, Steve Falusi,
Sterling Sheppard
Fourth Row: Ed Carr, Bill Longfellow, Don Lukeman,
Frank Lenzo
Mr. Fuller

- - - - BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL SHOP - - - -
INSTRUCTORS

Vera Eastwood — Shorthand and Business Etiquette
Orpha Dean — Introduction to Business and Filing
Margaret Hanlon — Bookkeeping
Wilhelmina Hebner — Typing
Betty Rybolt — Business Etiquette and
Introduction to Business
Marian McCort — Elements of Business
Geraldine Lantz — Typing
Mildred Morgan — Comptometer

- - - - SHORTHAND - - - -

After walking into Room 107 we are surprised to see that it is so quiet. We wonder if this could be a chemistry class working on a secret formula for their next experiment. But, actually, we find that the girls are so busy trying to figure out the marks that look so similar to a mysterious code. Yes, this is the first semester of the shorthand class. With three more semesters ahead of them, all the girls take their work seriously.

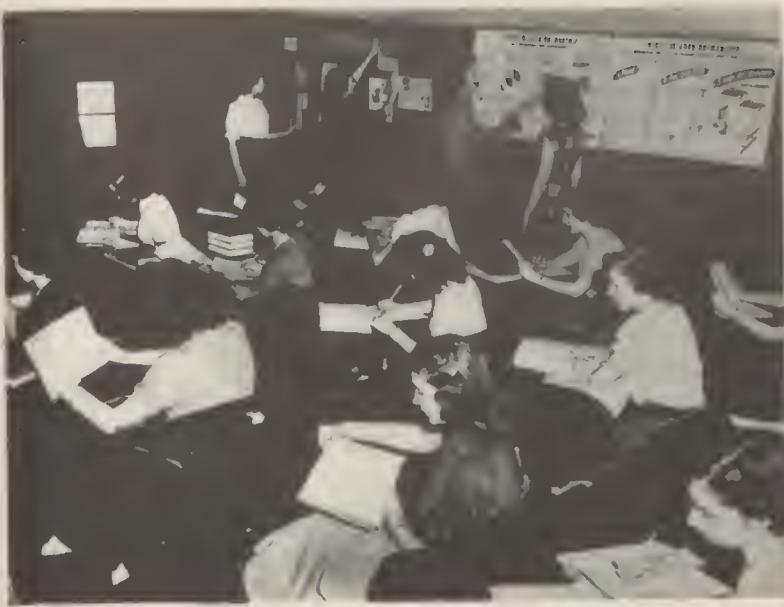
They are given speed tests and certificates are awarded to the fortunate girls that pass them. The first semester is spent concentrating on brief forms and learning to read the letters, and, believe me, it's surely hard work.

Let's see how the Advanced Shorthand students are getting along! My, there is a difference. Now we hear the clicking of typewriters and the girls are transcribing straight from their notes. Everything must be neat, accurate and set up in good form. In this class we use all the things we have learned in our other subjects. Typing, English, Business Training, in fact, everything we know is applied. Speed tests are still given and here is where the 100 words a minute tests (for 5 minutes) come along. Sounds fast, doesn't it?

Sometimes we wonder where Miss Eastwood finds the patience to continue teaching these girls. Certainly she deserves very much credit for helping to produce such efficient stenographers.



Pat Williams, Lois Kreyscher, Barbara Bodnar, Marilyn Atkinson, Betty Warkentin, Miss Vera Eastwood, Florence Brussly.



BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

In Business Etiquette Class the senior girls are taught many things which should help them to get a job and to keep it. They study interviews in order to see what mistakes beginners make when applying for jobs. They learn that bobby sox, heavy make-up, and sweaters are taboo in an office; that a too casual manner will take you out of the office faster than you came in; that your hair and nails should be cared for every day, and above all that you do your work quickly and efficiently.

Miss Eastwood is teaching one of these classes and Miss Rybolt the other one.



COMPTOMETRY SHOP

As you walk into room 208 all you hear is click, click, click, clickety-click. You learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide on these machines and learn how to work many difficult problems. The girls who complete the comptometer course are fully prepared to get this kind of job when they graduate. Miss Mildred Morgan teaches this shop.



First Row: Betty Harris, Mary Therese Artibey, Norma Sanger
Second Row: Sandra Trinkle, Judith Allen, Rosalie Pegg, Doris Walker, Rosemary Carr
Third Row: Yvonne Davis, Mary Ellen Hough, Jean Christiansen, Elsie Snodgrass



Seated: Arlene Hurley, Mauretta Allen, Marlene Bunch,
Josephine Wagner
Standing: Carole Thompson, Miss Dean, Rita Melton

FILING AND INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

BOOKKEEPING

Miss Hanlon and her bookkeeping students at the Mercantile National Bank. They're taking a look at the bookkeeping system used in a busy office. Several of these trips are made every year to acquaint the students with working conditions on the job.



FILING AND INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

My, would you just look at all those files! Yes, this is just one of Miss Dean's classes in Filing and Introduction to Business. Would you look at all those file boxes!

The right side of this classroom looks like a combination post office and an old fashioned store. All it lacks is the red hot stove and the proverbial loafers around it. The other side looks like a business office.

Here the girls learn the different methods of filing and also learn the fundamentals of business training; how to use the cash register, how to wrap and weigh parcels for mailing, how to wrap gift packages, etc. Miss Dean has taught boys and girls at Tech for a long time and still gets a kick out of teaching.

Miss Dean has finally solved the morning tardy problem. She volunteered this year to stay until 4:30 every evening keeping detention. In exchange she doesn't need to come until after advisory. Some of our students could profit by her example.



First Row: Judith Allen, Mildred Holler, Loretta Westall
Second Row: Doris Atelevich, Melva Purkey, Lois Klug

Third Row: Mildred Basham, Constance Hoover, Eleanore Harmon

Fourth Row: Betty Harris, Beverly Bainer, Richard Durland, Leona Hanus

Fifth Row: Kathryn Davis, Blanche Smith, Margaretha Schuster

Back Table: Joan Dover, Louis Borbely, Miss Wilhelmina Hebner

Before we go into the details of the typing department I'd like to tell you to watch and learn for yourself why Tech produces such good, efficient typists. Behind the doors of the typing rooms there is a new world, a world of concentration, study, and a will to work.

Our first semester of typing begins in Room 153 under the competent supervision of Miss Wilhelmina Hebner. Here we learn how to strike the keys surely and quickly while our eyes are on our copy. We learn to type to the rhythm of music. We also have speed tests. When we leave Miss Hebner's class we can type at the rate of about 40 words a minute.

In advanced typing, Miss Geraldine Lantz continues teaching where Miss Hebner left off. We learn to use the electric typewriter, the dictaphone, the process duplicator and the mimeograph. In advanced typing we do our work exactly as if we were on the job. We turn our work in with the attitude that we are turning it in to our future employers. Miss Lantz assigns different girls to help her keep the class in order. These are: Roll Clerk, Supply Clerk, Maintenance Clerk, and Chief Clerk. These girls learn many things in management and in keeping records that will be of value on the job. The girls also learn to type and arrange special work that other teachers would like done.

The students in here are always busy because there is always something to be done. We increase our speed by having speed tests. When we leave here our typing rate is approximately 60 words a minute on new five-minute material. But none of this would be accomplished if we didn't have the love, understanding and cooperation of our friend and teacher, Miss Lantz.

TYPING



First Row: Roberta Lange, Dorothy Franyi

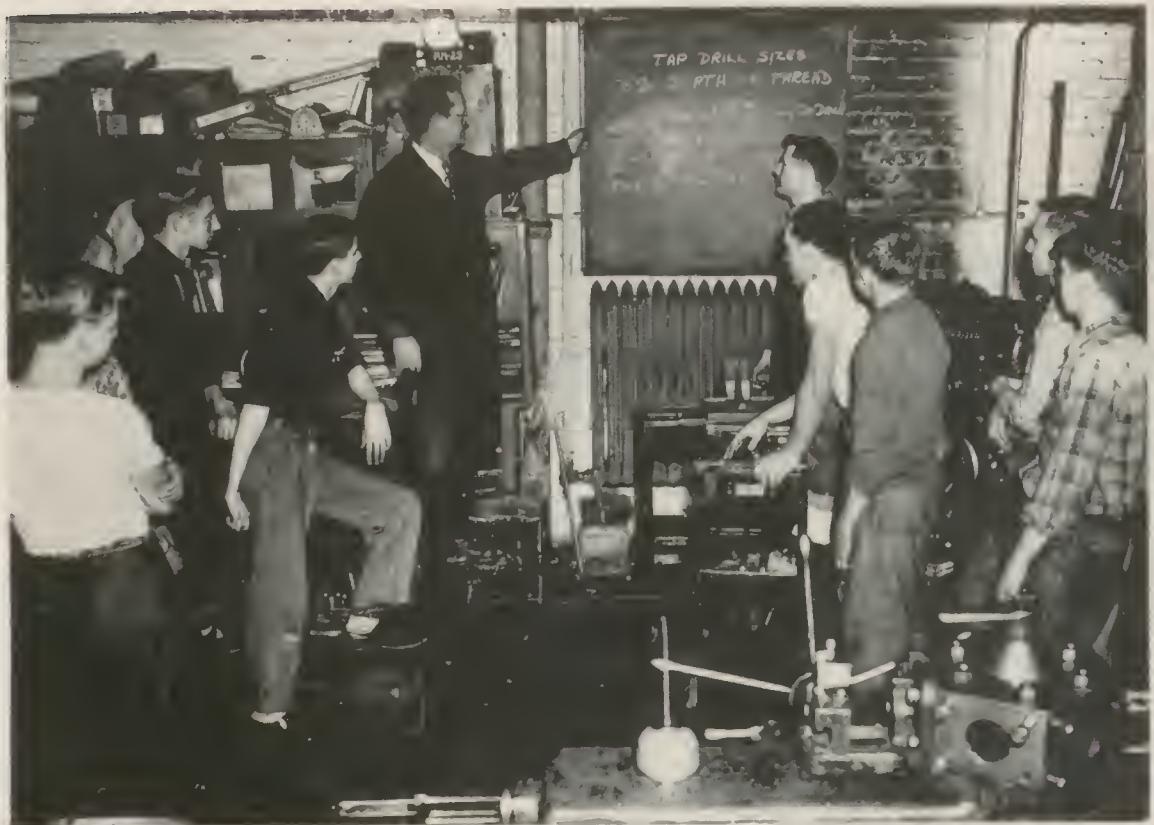
Second Row: Pat Bish, Loretta Grudzien, Wanda Martin

Third Row: Betty Lawson, Irene McCoy, Miss Lantz,

Helen Rosolanka

- - - - OUR BOYS' SHOPS - - - -
INSTRUCTORS

Theodore M. Flack - Forge and Welding
Charles A. Jaris - Wood Shop
Walter E. Waffenstette - Electric I
Harold E. Holloway - Electric II
Henry F. Kieckhefer - Machine Shops
Anthony E. Hadady - Machine I
Harold E. McNeely - Machine II
Florian A. Kwolek - Machine III
William L. Burris - Sheet Metal Shop
James B. Cambell - Plumbing Shop
Victor Camsky - Auto Shop
C. N. VanDeventer - Aviation Shop
Albert T. Schell - Drafting Shop
A. Joseph Esterhay - Shop Relief
Quentin Johnson - Junior High Shop
Supervisor and Shop Relief



Don Vargo, Ted Moore, Eugene Robinson, Elmer Nystrom, Charles Crist, F. A. Kwolek, Dick Anderson, Paul Arndt, Eddie Novak, John Plotzki



MACHINE I

Ralph Walker, Leonard Buckley, Howard Lewis, Mr. Hadady, Henry Soblewski



MACHINE II

Mr. McNeely and Lawrence Seberger — working with one of the large machines that scare out some of the freshmen.

MACHINE SHOPS

All the boys in the Machine Shops join the faculty in extending best wishes for a complete recovery to Mr. Henry F. Kieckhefer, one of our oldest, in years of service, and most respected shop instructors. All of us expect Mr. H.F.K. to be with us again next year.

Mr. Hadady stated he would only miss the old building for sentimental reasons. He also said the boys in the old building were winning major awards in the Purdue contests and he hoped a new building would not go to their heads. To you students who do not know Mr. Hadady, he's the one who runs that little truck in and out of the gym. He says he is moving machinery but some of the other instructors say he is merely out for a breath of fresh air.

Mr. McNeely believed the faculty and student body were doing a good job with the facilities at hand. He was reluctant to express any opinions. 'After all,' says Mac, 'I'm just a new man here and I can't hope to compete with the tall tales these older guys spin around here.'

Mr. Kwolek reminded us that Machine Shop III was at one time the school gym. So take a good look at the picture and see all the space that was available for avocation and for basketball practice. No wonder Kramer, Shimala, Bicanic, Thomas, Hack, Gaul, etc. were pretty tough to beat. Mr. Kwolek forgot to remind us that the gym was in only the front half of this shop. The other half was the store room.

The boys and the instructors are looking forward to working in a shop where there will be lots of room.

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- - - - WOOD SHOP - - - -



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Remember that narrow stairway down from the back door boys? Also, those dilapidated lockers next to it? And the big catch-all or dumping ground in what was the old General Shop? Well, all that was finally cleaned out. The truck came and got several loads of old iron; other things still usable were moved to the school storage rooms.

How many of you helped with the packing, wrapping, and boxing of things for the new Tech? Wasn't it fun while it lasted? But let's look across the aisle into Wood Shop proper.

The boys in our Wood Shop are quite talented. They make all sorts of beautiful furniture; chairs, cabinets, tables, etc. They also do a lot of painting, and are quite talented in that also. Several boys are working on their Purdue projects. They are also entering an American Empire Chair in the National Contest held at the Museum of Science and Industry. Many unusual things happen in Mr. Jaris' shop. For instance, when it is raining outside, the worktables have a peculiar habit of floating around the premises. Most of the rain water flows through Wood Shop instead of down the sewers. Somebody suggested life-belts but maybe the Wood Shop boys will build themselves an ark like Noah did.

Then there is the time Skippy Graves crawled into a kitchen cabinet that was being made. The doors were shut with Skippy still inside; and while everybody was looking for him, Skippy had himself a nice little snooze. This doesn't happen very often though.

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AUTO SHOP

In the annex we come to Auto Shop. We thought we came to the wrong place, for it looked to us like a junkyard. We see fellows washing cars and repairing them. Ray Graczyk along with Fred York is fixing Ray's car. Sooner or later it will land up in the city junkyard. Ray hopes he will graduate before this happens. We see Mr. Camsky explaining how to set the timing gears to some of his boys. The boys also fix cars for outside customers. Some of the boys who tend to be a little careless at times have thought out a new motto, 'You drive it in. We'll push it out.' Mr. Camsky is hoping to have a large toolroom next fall in the New Tech. He also is hoping to devise a way by which he can catch the boys who sneak out of shop for a quick visit to the store.



AVIATION SHOP

Mr. VanDeventer said, 'We have, at present, the best aviation shop in Indiana.' He hopes in the near future it will be one of the best in the surrounding states. No serious accidents have happened, except that one boy knocked a wing off its platform and broke a couple of ribs. The foregoing statement might be a little misleading; it was not the ribs of the boy but the ribs of the airplane wing that were broken. Most of the boys agree that 'Van' is one of the best instructors in the school.

In this aviation shop the boys rebuild one plane each semester. The shop is divided into two divisions, airplane construction and engine construction. Morning shop has the airplane construction and afternoon shop has engine construction.



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DRAFTING SHOP

Except for the inhuman noises coming from the long corridor leading to the gym, drafting shop is a pleasant place.

Drafting shop is a course for those boys who wish to take up Drafting as a life work or as an aid in another line of work. The class is made up of mixed groups of boys. The instruction is individual and starts with simple drawings made from actual pieces, advancing to where the boy designs his own pieces to meet certain specifications and requirements. As he advances he learns to make pencil and ink tracings and blueprints.

Pre-Engineering Drawing is for those boys who intend to go to college. It is a one or two semester course advancing much more rapidly than Shop Drafting and is designed to give the basic fundamentals of orthographic projection, sections, auxiliary and revolved views, terms, symbols and dimensions. We are expecting an increased enrollment in this course next year.



Bob Bavacqua, Andy Vernum, George Eppl, Paul Sutton, Bill Longfellow, Mr. Schnell, Tom Hippenstein, Ronald Csonka, Bob Harmon, Don Bernotus, Don Bond, Eddie Carr

PLUMBING SHOP

Mr. J. B. Campbell remembers when he first came to Hammond Tech to teach twenty-three years ago. His first classroom was in the main building, the supply room was plumbing shop. He later moved to the southwest corner of the girls' department. Another move found Mr. Campbell in what is now Machine III. Then came the final move to the present location.

Mr. Campbell is leaving behind many pleasant memories of the boys he has had in shop. He said, 'I appreciate the day that I came to work with the boys.' He also talks of the one and only time his advisory had 100% attendance. By the way, that slip is still in his possession.

One of the other instructors informed us that Mr. Campbell attended all of the basketball and football games for twenty years. He was the No. 1 Tech fan. It is even rumored that he once called a football referee a 'horse thief.' In the year of 1940 he went down state and came back without his new hat.

Mr. Campbell is proud of the layout for the new plumbing shop.

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FORGE AND WELDING

The forge and welding shops are combined as one shop with Mr. Flack as instructor. Through a cloud of dust rising up to the ceiling we can see the freshmen and sophomores making hammer wedges. We see Raymond Macek and Robert Horvat gas welding. Robert, rather new in this shop asked us a serious question, 'How come the metal doesn't stick together after I weld it?' We told him that the gas was too weak, then we left him.

Let's take a look at the old boxed-in tool room. Mr. Flack says he has a hard time keeping the tool room for tools only. Some of the boys think it is a cafeteria, a rest-room, or occasionally even a sports arena. All this will be different when a more modern tool-room will be in use.

In this picture, we see Al Mucha and Tom Prange making bicycle racks for the new school. This is only one of the many production projects that have been pushed into Welding shop this year. Next year Mr. Flack hopes to be back to normal again teaching basic forge work, and welding either as a terminal course or as a supplementary course to other metal working courses.



Mr. Flack, Al Mucha and Tom Prange

SHEET METAL

The sheet metal shop follows the general working pattern of sheet metal shops on the outside. In the shop they make air conditioning vents, boxes, guards, cabinets, etc. Some of the boys were preparing their entries in the Purdue contests. They receive no prizes but they do get pleasure out of showing a fine piece of workmanship. Although this shop is a dangerous place to work, because of the sharp metal and the cutting machines used, no major accidents have happened.

Mr. Burris has a bottle of souvenirs which he shows to all incoming pupils. This bottle contains a few fingernails which show the results of carelessness or horse-play. Just one look will teach a freshman that the large foot shears is dangerous.



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ELECTRIC I

Electric Shop I serves as a stepping stone to Electric II. Under Mr. Waffenstette, the boys learn the fundamentals of electricity, including radio, motors, and wiring circuits. Then some of them go into Electric II and learn it all over again. When one casually enters this shop, he may think that the students are playing around most of the time. There seems to be a lot of noise and much moving around. Closer inspection will probably reveal that the instructor knows what is going on and that all of it isn't play either. Appearances are most deceiving.

What will this shop miss most? The rats! Three boys in A.M. shop thought they located a rat's nest in the hollow tile wall. They tried to punch it out. They succeeded. They got a hole clear through the wall, but the rats got away.

Both electric shop instructors hope that the cafeteria will be closer next year. It's really a long, long way up to the third floor, especially just before lunch. The boys hope so too. Get Mr. Holloway and Mr. Waffenstette side by side on those narrow stairs and the whole shop is thrown for a big loss.



Leonard Glowacki, Jim Rodgers, Harry Betterton, Don Scott, Ronald Jabaay, Jack Heavey, Robert Parsons, Charles King, Mr. Waffenstette, Henry Schumacher, Ted Elmore, Dave Probus, Norman Maier, Vernon Finchum

ELECTRIC II

The sign on the door says Electric Shop. Let's step in. Oh! What is that blinding flash? Don't be alarmed, it's just one of the rookie electricians burning up another motor. All he did was to put AC where the DC was supposed to be and the thing blew up. Yes, live and learn—it's better to get experience here than on the job.

Live and learn seems to be the policy in Electric Shop II. Mr. Holloway insists that no job is too difficult for his Electric Shop boys who sometimes learn things the hard way. Motors are rewound, arc welders repaired, household appliances and radios are fixed, and many other things too.

The large panelboards serve as hiding places for some boys who work too hard and are in need of rest. There's Ken Harrington behind one now. Look out Ken, here comes Mr. Holloway. Oh yes, March 30 will be remembered as Collection Day. Several pair of pliers disappeared and when they failed to reappear, Mr. Holloway just passed the hat. Now we have two new pair.

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Fourth Row: L. Sartini, J. Bafia, R. Rutkowski, H. Jasperson, A. Anderson, J. Richardson, B. Beckwith, P. Werner

Fifth Row: Larry Hurley, Bill Stevenson, Leroy Miller, J. Kuppingert, S. Rymarczyk, E. Mosca, R. Hladek, L. Hladek, R. Durland



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Sept. 21 - Gary Froebel	Away
Sept. 29 - Galesburg, Ill.	Away
Oct. 6 - Thornton Frac.	Home
Oct. 13 - E. C. Washington	Away
Oct. 25 - Hammond Clark	Away
Nov. 3 - Lew Wallace	Home
Nov. 10 - Hammond High	Away

- - - FOOTBALL - - -

Looking back through the years we find very few recent teams equal in spirit to the 1949 Tigers. It is true we had better teams, but they were much bigger boys. This year we had a comparatively small line; but with lots of hustle and a powerful backfield, Tech managed to squeeze into the State Top Ten before hitting the skids against Lew Wallace and Hammond High. The small Tech line repeatedly took on bigger and more experienced foes and usually came out on top.

After being shut out by the State Champions, the Roosevelt Rough Riders, Tech went on a rampage, winning five straight over highly touted opponents, Muncie Central, Gary Froebel, Thornton Fractional, E. C. Washington and undersized George Rogers Clark. Surely, no one can accuse Tech of playing a soft schedule.

Tech boys received favorable notice in many newspaper selections. Stanley Rymarczyk, team captain and leading scorer, and Larry Hladek placed all State Honorable Mention. All-Regional nominees on various teams were: Larry Hurley, Stanley Rymarczyk, and Emil Mosca.

Next year Tech will have a lot of experienced lettermen returning. Among them are such standouts as: Joe Bafia, Larry Sartini, John Sowa, Paul Werner, Gene Garastik, John Kuppinger and Jimmy Williamson. A good team will again be out on the field.

The Varsity Lettermen this year are; Joe Bafia, Don Clark, Richard Durland, Eugene Garastik, Bill Hendon, Jack Hinton, Mgr., Larry Hladek, Larry Hurley, Harry Jasperson, John Kuppinger, Herman Labs, Edward Langel, Paul Malovich, LeRoy Miller, Emil Mosca, Harold Petrie, Charles Reid, Mgr., Richard Rutkowski, Stanley Rymarczyk, Larry Sartini, Tom Schmal, John Sowa, Bill Stephenson, Paul Werner, James Williamson, and John Wolfe.



Kukta, Starastu, Eriks, Quinn, Strong, Powers, Newland, Gillespie, Shike, Labs, Trznadal

Harmon, Harmon, Hines Kuppinger, Jones, Wilson, Johnson, Anderson, Blackburn, Cassady, Mgr., Blowacki, Alonzo, Gourley, Trella, Sutton, Stivers, Burke, Dickerson, Vargo., Mgr.

1940 FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SEASON
HAMMOND TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Coach: George Bereolos

Student Managers: Don Vargo and James Cassady

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE

Hammond Tech 0	Whiting	19
Hammond Tech 6	Morton	6
Hammond Tech 12	Clark	0
Hammond Tech 7	Hammond High	19
Hammond Tech 6	Thornton Fractional . . .	7
Hammond Tech 6	Washington E. C.	24
Hammond Tech 19	Roosevelt E. C.	6
Hammond Tech 6	Bishop Noll	6
Total 62	Total	87
Won 2	Lost 4	Tied 2

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Hammond Tech 13	Edison.	13
Hammond Tech 20	Irving	0
Hammond Tech 0	Thornton Fractional . .	25
Won 1	Lost 1	Tied 1

The Sophomores who received letters are: Myrwin Anderson, Myron Dickerson, Robert Harmon, William Harmon, Robert Hines, Jim Jones, Gene Johnson, Don Kukta, Fred Labs, Richard Newland, Jack Powers, Ted Stivers, Sam Strong, George Sutton, William Trella, Louis Trznadel, Richard Wilson.

The Freshmen who received letters are: David Alonzo, Jack Blackburn, James Cassaday, Mgr., Kenneth Eriks, Dale Gillespie, Leonard Glowacki, Vernon Gourley, Gilbert Kuppinger, Gene Shike, Richard Starastu, Don Vargo, Mgr.

- - - - BASKETBALL - - - -



A close up, just before the starting whistle. Please note the contrasts.



The tip-off. Joliet has one of the best basketball floors in the country.



During the game. Cowboy Lee going for a spill. Even his team mates are surprised.

- - - - VARSITY BASKETBALL - - - -



Standing: Stanley Rymarczyk, Miller Spear, Larry Hladak, Richard Lee, Bill Beckwith, John Sowa, Oren Gifford

Kneeling: James Hinton, Mgr., Erwin Gora, Dick Rutkowski, Alex Bafia, Mike Cyganowski, Larry Sartini, William Trella, Mgr.

RECORD 1949-50

Tech	Opponent	
52	Noll Central	33
39	Hammond High	41
57	Hammond Clark	50
42	Whiting	44
38	Lebanon	37
56	Valparaiso	48
46	Michigan City	37
47	Noll Central	27
27	Hammond High	53
33	Horace Mann	49
45	Emerson	57
29	Joliet	42
41	Roosevelt	48
24	Lew Wallace	30
35	Washington	52
27	Froebel	46
53	Clark	50
Nov. 24	Noll Here	
Dec. 1	Hammond Here	
Dec. 5	Hammond Clark . . . Here	
Dec. 8	Whiting There	
Dec. 15	Valparaiso There	
Dec. 22	Michigan City Here	
Jan. 4	Horace Mann There	
Jan. 12	Emerson Here	
Jan. 16	Roosevelt There	
Jan. 19	Lew Wallace Here	
Jan. 23	Washington Here	
Jan. 27	Lebanon Here	
Feb. 1	Froebel There	
Feb. 3	Clark (Conf.) There	
Feb. 7	S.B. Central There	
Feb. 9	H.H.S. (Conf.) There	
Feb. 13	Joliet Here	
Feb. 16	Tolleston Here	

FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE
BASKETBALL



Back Row: L. Gargano, A. Deskosiers, R. Eriks, K. Cassady, D. Elman, L. Fiegle, D. Gillespie, R. Hawkins, P. Sutton, J. Burns, R. Graves
Front Row: Coach Waite, J. Hough, R. Wilson, L. Trznadel, G. Shike, J. Blackburn, J. Jones, R. Theus, G. Kuppinger, J. Cassaday, Mgr.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE 1949-50

Opponent	Tech
38 Fractional	28
26 Whiting	22
24 Irving	29
12 Edison	29
26 Noll	25
37 Fractional	22
36 Clark	16
18 Morton	9
31 Edison	13
19 Hammond	20
20 Roosevelt	22
35 Irving	25
19 Whiting	29
34 Noll	31
22 Clark	15
23 Morton	17
31 Roosevelt	20
34 Hammond	18

Minor letters were awarded to James Burns, Albert Deskosiers, Kenneth Eriks, Laurence Fiegle, Leroy Gargano, Dale Gillespie, Robert Graves, Robert Theus, Don Elman, Richard Hawkins, Kenneth Cassady, James Cassady, Mgr., Paul Sutton.

SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE 1949-50

Opponent	Tech
39 Fractional	24
26 Washington	24
35 Whiting	25
21 Noll	17
38 Fractional	18
33 Clark	18
34 Morton	12
25 Hammond	41
21 Roosevelt	24
35 Washington	22
16 Whiting	20
23 Noll	27
22 Clark	34
27 Morton	21
34 Roosevelt	20
22 Hammond	28

Season Record: Won 6, Lost 10

Minor letters were awarded to Jack Blackburn, Ronald Bolek, Jesse Hough, Gene Johnson, James Jones, Gilbert Kuppinger, Bill Pearman, Frank Sapyta, Gene Shike, Louis Trznadel, Richard Wilson.

1949-50

'B' SQUAD BASKETBALL SUMMARY
HAMMOND TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Coach: George Bereolos

Hammond Tech.....	24	Hammond Noll.....	25
Hammond Tech.....	26	Washington.....	28
Hammond Tech.....	16	Hammond High . . .	24
Hammond Tech.....	38	Hammond Clark . . .	34
Hammond Tech.....	31	Whiting	24
Hammond Tech.....	30	Valparaiso	22
Hammond Tech.....	29	Michigan City . . .	34
Hammond Tech.....	26	Horace Mann	32
Hammond Tech.....	26	Emerson	29
Hammond Tech.....	27	Joliet	30
Hammond Tech.....	17	Roosevelt	35
Hammond Tech.....	26	Lew Wallace	16
Hammond Tech.....	16	Washington	26

TOURNAMENT

Hammond Tech.....	16	Hammond High	28
Hammond Tech.....	29	Hammond Noll	26
Hammond Tech.....	27	Froebel	21
Hammond Tech.....	26	S.B. Central	21
Hammond Tech.....	26	Hammond High	23
Hammond Tech.....	12	Hammond Clark . . .	23

Won 9 - Lost 10

Minor awards were won by the following boys: David Andrews, Joe Bafia, Don Clark, Charles Doms, George Eppl, James Graves, Gene Hickman, Jack Powers, Jack Richardson, Joe Rosanswank, Sam Tumbiolo, Gene Wayman, Jack Hinton, Mgr., and Sam Strong, Mgr.



VARSITY "B" TEAM

Standing: Jack Powers, Joe Rosanswank, Gene Wayman, George Eppl, Joe Bafia
Gene Hickman, Don Clark, Dick Reynolds, Sam Tumbiolo, David Andrews, Jack
Richardson, James Graves

Kneeling: Jack Hinton, Mgr., San Strong, Mgr., Coach Bereolos

- - - - - TRACK - - - -



Sitting: James Hinton, Otto Jonas, Phillip Sandlin, Robert Graves, Jack Hinton, James Graves, James Burns, Ed Morweiser, Dale Milligan, Fred Labs
Kneeling: John Sako, Lloyd Hipp, Gilbert Kuppinger, Lill Hendon, Bill Pearman, Herman Labs, Ralph Nordyke, Charles Doms, John Kuppinger, Richard Peyton, Walter Hayes, Andy Vernum, Dale Gillespie
Standing: James Williams, Ralph Gillam, Tom Davidson, Robert Hines, Manuel Vega, Joe Rosan-
swank, Bill Beckwith, James Black, Richard Newland, Gene Shike, Robert Theus

TRACK

At the beginning of the 1950 track and field season, Coach George Bereolos and Assistant Harold 'Swede' Carlson faced a tremendous rebuilding job. Only two returnees—Herman Labs and Richard Peyton were available.

The Tigers defeated Hammond Clark in their indoor opener but fell before Evanston Township in their second meet. After finishing third in the Hammond City indoor meet, the cindermen nipped Clark once more in a dual meet 52-48. A dual meet with Howe High School of Indianapolis and the Conference Indoor, in which the Tigers scored 12½ points closed the season.

- - - - BASEBALL - - -



First Row: Des Rosier, Hurley, R. Hladek, Tumbiolo, Lannin, Gora, Clark, Sartini, J. Cassaday, Mgr.

Middle Row: Powers, Jankowski, Eppl, Graczyk, Sowa, L. Hladek, Rymarczyk, Bafia, Otterman, Mgr., Hippensteel, Richardson, Gargano

Standing: Starastu, Andrews, Reynolds, K. Cassaday, Eriks, Quinn, Elman, Hawkins, Hecht, Hudspeth, Talarek, Coach Waite

1950 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 5 — at Michigan City
April 11 — at Dyer
April 14 — Dyer HERE
April 19 — LaPorte HERE
April 20 — Tolleston HERE
April 25 — at Emerson
April 27 — Washington HERE
May 1 — at Whiting
May 3 & Roosevelt HERE
May 5 — Lew Wallace HERE
May 8 — at Hammond High
May 10 — at Horace Mann
May 12 — Clark HERE
May 15 — at Tolleston
May 17 & Emerson HERE
May 19 — at Washington
May 22 — Whiting HERE
May 24 & at Roosevelt
May 26 — at Lew Wallace
May 29 — Hammond High HERE
May 31 — Horace Mann HERE
June 2 — Clark THERE

BEST PROSPECTS

LETTERMEN: Rymarczyk, catcher, playing his fourth season; Lannin, 2b, senior; Gora, ss, junior; Graczyk, of, senior; Jankowski, p, senior.

NEW MEN: Eppl, of, junior; Tumbrolo, 3b, junior; Clark, 3b, junior; Sartini, of, junior; Bafia, p, junior; R. Hladek, of, senior; Hurley, 1b, senior; Andrews, 2b, junior; Reynolds, of, junior; Sowa, p, sophomore; Quinn, p, sophomore.



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